Lancaster Farming

Vol II. No. 45 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Sept. 20, 1957 | $2 Per Year

Tobacco Crop 11 Million lbs. Below 1956

The yield of Pennsylvania seed leaf tobacco is estimated at 40,500,000 pounds this year, nearly 11 million pounds less than last year, according to latest surveys

Estimates on Sept. 1 showed tobacco was 13 per cent below the Aug. 1 forecast of 46,500,000 pounds. Yield per acre was estimated at 1,350 pounds and compares with the 1,550 pounds reported on Aug. 1 and 1,700 pounds obtained last year.

Probably worse than the lose in pounds per acre is the lowering of leaf quality, according to independent buyers in the county. They compared the crop to the 1947 crop which was grown under somewhat similar conditions

The slow growth and stunted conditions of the plants mean that the leaf may be poor burning and sharp flavored. The leaf this year also lacks texture and "life"

However in certain production processes now in use by the major cigar producing companies, this may not be as much a drawback as before The processing of the leaf tends to make it milder and the production of scrap makes it possible to blend tobaccos in such a manner as to utilize more "off-flavor" tobacco.

There is considerable optimism in the county about the price to expect from tobacco There are two reasons given generally

First is that if the price is dropped drastically, the acreage next year will show a drop. It is anticipated that the new production techniques will require more tobacco in the future and a drop in production could put the large manufacturers in a tight buying position.

The second reason is that at least one of the "big-three" bought very little of the crop last year and that the other two companies did not buy in excess of their current needs.

Therefore they will require a certain volume of tobacco to carry on operations regardless of the lowered quality.

Another trend being evidenced in the county this year is the decision on the part of many farmers to sell "pull-off." Farmers feel that with the low quality of leaf, it would be of little value to size and sort There would be little of the larger sizes of leaf to demand a premium price.

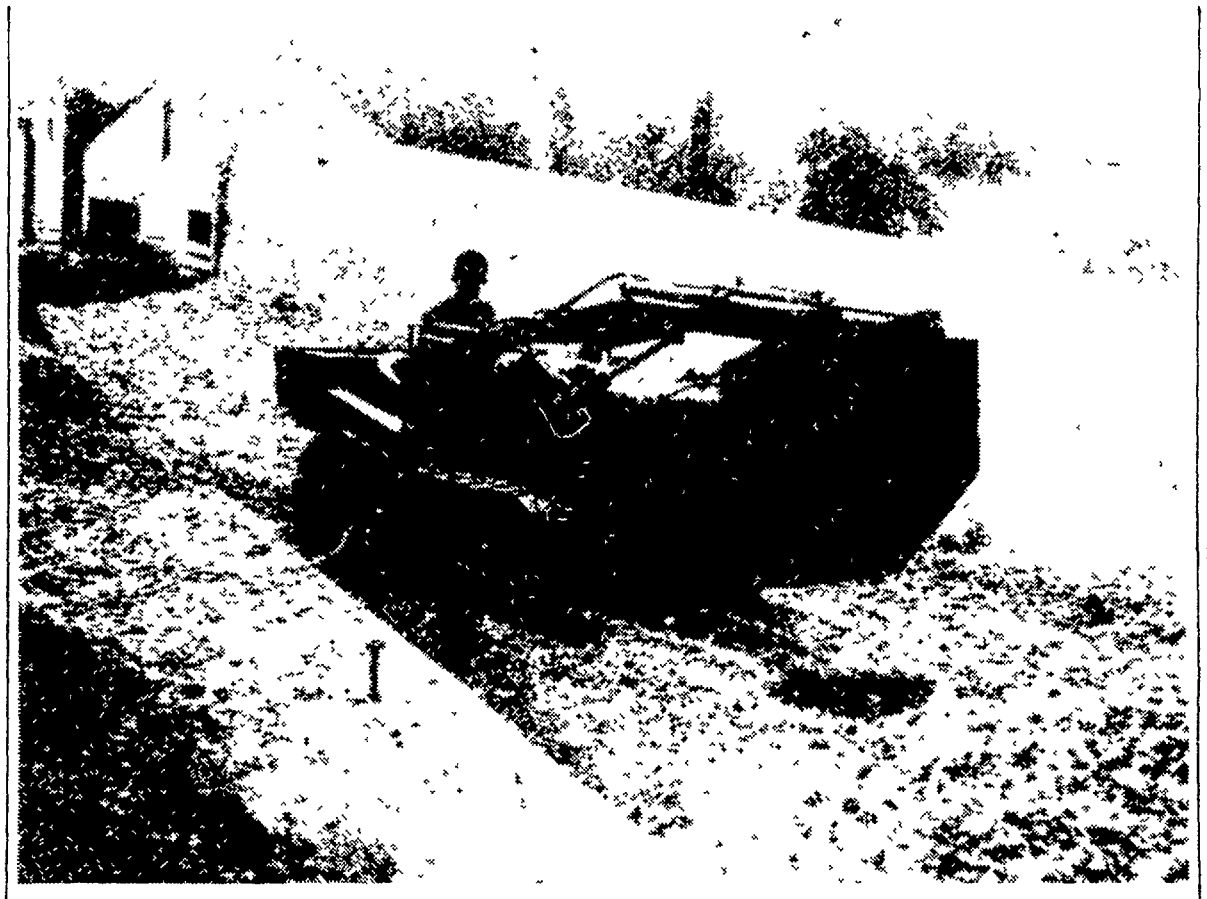
Another optimistic note is the rapid gains that late planted tobacco is making now. Some producers feel that if frost comes late this fall, this tobacco will be of good quality and size. They admit that this is sort of a gamble, but the gains to be made make the risk worthwhile

County Team Represents State At Exposition

The state of Pennsylvania will be represented by three Lancaster County youths in the egg judging contest at the NEPPCO Exposition to be held in Harrisburg.

The team members, John Shenk, Glenn Porter and Floyd Moore Jr., won the state title at 4-H Club Week in August.

The contest at Harrisburg means that the young men will have to learn a new skill—egg candling. For the 4-H contests, they learned to grade eggs by external appearance and to judge poultry. At the coming contest no poultry will be judged. However eggs will be judged on both external and internal qualities.



PACKING SILAGE IN A NEW trench silo is Dennis Sangrey, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sangrey, R1 Conestoga. The Sangreys built the new silo this year to replace dirt trenches they had been using. For additional photos and story, see page 6 of this issue.

West Lampeter Fair to Present 33rd Annual Edition Wednesday

Generally accepted throughout the county as one of the best, the West Lampeter Community Fair will open for the thirty-third time on Sept. 25 for a three day run

Featuring 17 departments, the exhibits on display will include vocational home projects, the Lampeter gymkhana, dairy cattle and products, swine, baby beef, poultry and eggs, field crops, vegetable, fruits, nuts, flowers, handiwork, baked goods and honey, canned goods and commercial exhibits.

In the Lampeter Community Center Building will be handiwork, baked goods, canned goods, eggs, flowers and milk. All other exhibits will be on the community center grounds, in the pavilion and in tents.

Thursday morning of the fair will see a dairy judging contest in which boys and girls will compete for a $25 savings bond. A fitting contest with awards of both cash and ribbons will also be held the same day

In the twelfth annual Lancaster County Dairy Calf award competition, Holstein, Guernsey and Ayshire breeders will present a pure-bred heifer calf to students of vocational agriculture.

The purpose of this event is to promote interest in the breeding of pure-bred dairy cattle, to offer to worthy students of vocational agriculture an opportunity to start their own herd and to stimulate interest in improved dairy farm practices, a love for animals and an active part in a cooperative enterprise.

Winners of calves last year were Walter K. Cassel, R1 Manheim, Holstein, Kenneth Young, R1 Mt. Joy, Guernsey, John Erb, R2 Manheim, Ayshire; and John Hess, R1 Washington Boro, Brown Swiss.

Applicants are selected on the basis of their supervised farming programs, high school scholastic record, FFA and school activities, judging at breed field day contests, replies to 10 questions, an essay on their plans and aims for the future and a personal interview

Officers of the fair are: president, Harold G. Rohrer, R7 Lancaster; vice president, Mark Myer, Lampeter, secretary treasurer, Wayne B. Rentschler, Lampeter, assistant secretary treasurer, J. Lloyd Rohrer, R7 Lancaster; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Rohrer, R7 Lancaster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clyde Steiner, Lampeter; assistant treasurers, George W Myers, R1 Willow Street, and Robert L. Adams, Lampeter; general manager, Roy B. Herr, R7 Lancaster; and assistant general managers, Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street, and H. LeRoy Welk, R1 Strasburg.

Progressive DHIA Reports 5 Herds Average 35 lb.

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of July that there were 3,378 cows on test in the 103 herds of the association. There were five herds over 35 lbs. of butterfat with the leading herd belonging to Vernon Umble.

Herd	Milk	Fat
Vernon Umble	1,050	38.5
John Stoner	957	38 3
Harold Umble	1,025	37.9
Robert C. Burkins	912	37 3
Freeman & Rhodes	869	35 5

There were eight cows over 70 lbs. of fat with the leading cow belonging to Elmer Young. This cow, a Holstein, produced 2,124 lbs. of milk and 99.8 lbs. of fat with a 4 7 per cent.

Herd	Milk	Fat
Elmer Young	2,124	99 8
Harold Umble	2,313	83.3
Harold Umble	2,114	80.3

(Continued on page 16)

4-H Stock Team Judging Monday At Richmond, Va.

The Lancaster County 4-H Livestock Judging Team will be judging at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Va. Monday

The team, consisting of Donald M. Herr, Refton; James Hess, R1 Strasburg, and Donald Welk, R1 Strasburg, will be accompanied by club leader Victor Longenecker, R3 Elizabethtown.

The team won first at the 4-H Club week at Penn State.

Second Annual Feeders Tour To Be Oct. 8

The second annual tour for cattle feeders in Lancaster and surrounding counties has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 8, according to Melvin G. Rohrer, R3 Lititz, tour committee chairman.

The first of these tours was held last year Approximately 200 feeders visited farms in the Chester County area

The tour this year will include visits to feeder cattle operations, fruit packing and fruit processing plants in Franklin and Adams Counties.

In Chambersburg the tour will stop at the Garnet Dico & Bros. farms This is a thousand acre farm where 200 head of cattle are wintered on silage and hay using self-feeders.

The Wilbur Grossnickle farm at Mercersburg will be the next stop, Grossnickle operates 250 acres and feeds 125 head of Nebraska cattle with auger-type feeders These feeders, 135 feet long, are used for both silage and grain. He also uses a 18 by 60 foot silo and push-button feed handling.

After a picnic lunch at James Buchanan State Park at noon, the feeders will tour the S. A. Heisey & Sons fruit packing company at Mercersburg. Heisey has 300 acres of apples, 75 acres of nectarines, 60 acres of peaches, and a grading and packing operation. He has been a leading Farm Show winner in the fruit classes.

The last stop will be at the Musselman Processing Plant in Biglerville. This is one of the leading fruit and vegetable processing plants in this part of the nation. Apple butter, apple sauce, vinegar, prepared pie mixes and other food items are among the products produced.

(Continued on page ten)

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO BE CAREFUL WITH SUDAN GRASS — Prussic acid poisoning may be present in sudan grass when under 15 inches tall both in summer and after drouth conditions; also it is dangerous after a killing frost. With the new growth at the present time following the rains, livestock operators are advised against grazing sudan grass until the growth is at least 15 inches high.

TO ENROLL FARM YOUTH IN BABY BEEF PROJECT — Steer feeding is traditional here in Lancaster County and several baby beef clubs are operating this year. In 4-H Club Work the Red Rose Club covers all of Lancaster County; this group feeds steers for the Pennsylvania Exposition, the Eastern National, and the State Farm Show. The New Holland Club feeds for the New Holland Farm Show. The Garden Spot Club is sponsored by the Commission folks at the Stock Yards for their summer show. Details may be obtained by contacting this writer.

TO RESPECT FLY-FREE DATE FOR WHEAT — Many operators are getting their ground ready for fall seedings of winter grain. We suggest that wheat not be seeded in this county until after Oct. 10; more Hessian fly infecion will be found in the earlier seedings. The one exception to this recommendation is in the case of Dual wheat which is regarded highly resistant to fly and may be seeded at any time.

TO FERTILIZE WINTER GRAINS — Many inquiries are received about fertilizer for winter grain following such a dry season. Undoubtedly, some of the fertilizer remains un-used; this is especially true in case of heavy applications. However, in order to develop a stiff straw and reduce the amount of lodging, it was suggested that applications of phosphorus and potash be made this fall. In the amount of 300 pounds per acre of an 0-20-20, less lodging can be expected.

Broilers Top at 20.75 Cents; 19.02 Average at Lancaster Exchange

LANCASTER—A top of 20¾ cents a pound for broilers was paid to Glenn Deardorff and Miller & Bushong for 3,000 birds at the Sept. 12 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

The average price paid for 138,400 broilers sold was 19.02 cents with the range being from 18½ cents to the 20¾ cents top.

In addition to the broilers the following birds were sold: a lot of 2,100 Leghorn fowl, 15¼ cents; two lots, 1,700 capettes, 29¼ and 30 cents; a lot of 650 pullet capettes, 28 cents; and a lot of 800 cockerel capettes, 30 cents.

At last years corresponding sales 172,700 birds averaged 19 2 cents.

During the month of August 555,200 broilers have been sold at the Exchange for an average price of 22 41 cents In 1956 for the month the average price was 19.88 cents for 503,525 birds and two years ago the average was 28 17 cents for only 498,630 broilers.

Here is the Sept. 12 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

1. Fruitville Farm (Abram Shank), 1,100 White Vantress, 9-6, Walter Lehman, 19 cents. 2. Fruitville Farm (Abram Shank), 5,600 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19¼ cents. 3. Fruitville Farm (Abram Shank), 7,800 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19 cents. 4. Carl R. Hess, 500 White Cornish Cross, 9-3, Carl B. Risser, 19½ cents. 5. Rodney Miller, 1,000 White Vantress-Arbor Acres cockerels, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 19 cents.

6. Elmer Leaman, 2,000 White Vantress, 10-1, Carl B. Risser, 19½ cents. 7. Eber Hess, 3,000 White Vantress, 11-3, no sale, 19 cents bid. 8. Henry Longenecker, 1,600 White Vantress - Arbor Acres, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 9. Henry Longenecker, 1,700 White Vantress - Arbor Acres, 9, Roy E. Ream, 19 cents. 10. Lester Hess, 1,000 White Vantress-Arbor Acres, 11, Meader's Poultry, 19¼ cents.

11. Robert H. Barr, 2,350 White Vantress-Arbor Acres, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 18½ cents. 12. Manor Farm (Chester Murry), 5,400 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 13. Manor Farm (Chester Murry), 5,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 14. Manor Farm (Chester Murry), 5,000 Indian Rivers (liponized), 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 15. Dan R. Myer, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-5, Walter C. Mellinger, 19¼ cents

16. Dan R Myer, 5 000 White Vantress, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 19¼ cents. 17. John V Erb, 5,500 Indian Rivers, 9-2, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 18. John V. Erb, 5,000 Indian River Whites, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 19¼ cents. 19. John V Erb, 5,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 19¾ cents. 20. John V. Erb, 5,500 Indian Rivers, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents.

21 Christian E Beiler, 1,000 White Vantress, 10-2, J Robert Charles, 19 cents 22 Miller & Bushong (Paul Livengood), 1,900 White Vantress, 11-1, John N. Thomas, 20¼ cents 23. M&B (Richard Thompson), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-6, S. E. Davis, 19¼ cents 24. M&B (Glenn Deardorff), 3,000 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 20¾ cents 25 M&B (Lloyd Ream), 4,500 White Vantress-Arbor Acres, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 19 cents

26. M&B (Frank Garman), 1,500 Indian Rivers, 10, Victor F Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents 27 M&B (John Mowrey), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 19 cents. 28. M&B (Robert Harnish), 7,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F Weaver Inc., 19 cents 29. M&B (Christ L Herr), 2,000 White Vantress capettes, 14, no sale, 21 cents bid 30 M&B (Christ L. Herr), 2,000 White Vantress capettes, 14, no sale, 24¾ cents bid.

31 M&B (Stanley Carpenter), 8,000 White Vantress, 10-3, H W. Longacre Inc, 19 cents 32. Andrew N Miller, 6,000 White Vantress, 10-5, Roy E. Ream, 19¼ cents 33. Morgantown Feed & Grain (Lester High), 2,200 White Cornish Cross, 10-5, Roy E Ream, 19¼ cents 34 Morgantown Feed (Leroy Lapp), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-6, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-6, withdrawn. 35 Morgantown Fe (Leroy Lapp), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-6, withdrawn

36 Lloyd H. Dreider, 1,250 Martin's Whites, 10, Roy E Ream, 19 cents. 37. Milton K Horst, 900 White Vantress, 9-5, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 38. Wenger's (John H. Wenger), 1,200 White Vantress capettes, 14-5, College Hill Poultry, 30 cents. 39 Wenger's (M. M Wenger), 500 White Vantress capettes, 14-5, Carl B. Risser, 19¼ cents.

41. Robert H. Barr, 2,100 Leghorn fowl, 16 months, Carl B. Risser, 15¼ cents 42. Robert H. Barr (J. Clayton Charles), 4,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 18½ cents. 43 A Roy Landis, 2,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 19¼ cents. 44. Glenn H. Herr, 800 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 14, Carl B Risser, 20 cents 45. Glenn H. Herr, 650 White Cornish pullet capettes, 14, Carl B. Risser, 18 cents.

46 M&B (Arthur Powl), 7,000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, C. F Manbeck Inc, 19 cents 47. M&B (R. C. Garman), 9,000 White Vantress, 9, Victor F Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 23a. M&B (Richard Thompson), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 19 cents.

Midwest Markets

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AMS)—Estimated salable receipts show 8,500 cattle, 200 calves, 7,500 hogs and 1,000 sheep offered.

All weights and grades of slaughter steers and heifers slow, with the general market weak to 50 cents lower; steers, average choice and below, weak to 50 cents lower, heifers the same, cows 25 cents higher. Bulls and vealers steady.

Stockers and feeders are slow with prices weak.

High prime steers topped at $29; choice to low-prime heifers ranged from $23.75 to 24 25

Hogs are steady to 25 cents lower on barrows and g l s, sows a quarter higher; 200-225 lbs., $18.75 to 19.25. Fifty-five head at 268 lbs. and 15 head of 215 poundsers went at $19 50. 180-195 lb. barrows and gilts, $18-18.75; sows, 285-300 lbs, $19

In the 12 major mid-west markets, receipts Tuesday were as follows. Cattle, 60,800; calves, 7,200; hogs, 72,900, and sheep, 24,300.

Compared with the preceeding week, cattle, calf and sheep numbers are down, but hogs showed an appreciable increase.

Lancaster Market Reflects Weak Meat Demand in Eastern Centers

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

Receipts week to date: Cattle, 3,320; calves, 733, hogs, 1,285, sheep, 395

Receipts week ago: Cattle, 4,830, calves, 1,021; hogs, 1,412, sheep, 643.

CATTLE: Liberal supplies of all species of livestock on major markets this week coupled with a slow to weaker trend in wholesale dressed meats at Eastern consuming centers were depressing factors in the livestock markets. Both hogs and cattle were subject to further declines at most markets with lower grade cattle, or standard, good and low choice the hardest to move.

Three day receipts of cattle at the 12 major markets were smaller than a year ago while hog numbers were about the same.

At Lancaster, slaughter steers were $ 50-1 00 lower than last Wednesday, with grass and short-fed kinds at the full decline. Cows sold around 25 cents higher, bulls about steady. Stockers and feeders in sympathy with the fed cattle market were an additional 50 cents lower in a very slow trade. Fed steers, choice grade, sold from $23 50-25.50, good grades from $21.50-23 early, some late sales good grade grass and short-fed steers $20-21, mixed standard and low good $18-20. A few lots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers earned $25.75-26.75, one load prime 1,250 lbs $27.25 on Monday. A few utility, standard and good heifers turned from $15.50-21. Bulk utility and commercial cows $13.25-15.50, canners and cutters $9.75-14, high yielding cutters to $14.50. Utility and commercial bulls $16 50-20, cutters down to $15.50.

Bulk of the medium and good stocker and feeder steers 600-1,050 lbs. cashed from $18 to $20, a few lots and loads high good grade $21-22, load mixed good and low choice 875 lbs. $22 50 Common stock steers $15.50 17

CALVES: Veal calves mostly steady Good and choice $23-28, prime up to $30 Utility and standard $15-22.

HOGS Barrows and gilts around $1.50 lower than last Wednesday. Sows scarce about steady. In Wednesday's trade barrows and gilts mixed 1, 2 and 3, 190-240 lbs. sold from $20. to $20 50, a few lots No. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs. $21, only a few head $21.50 to local small killers. Sows early in the week mixed 1-3, 270-550 lbs. brought $14.50-19.

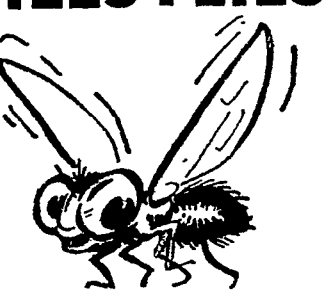
SHEEP: Slaughter lambs held mostly steady with last Wednesday. Offerings graded mostly low choice and below. Bulk good and low choice native spring lambs $21.50-24, utility and low good $16-21.50, cull lambs down to $13.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Sept. 18 — Unsettled. Demand fair and very selective on size and quality. Supplies of all classes were in excess of immediate requirements. Most sales were forced in a buyers' market

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. broilers light type under 3 lb., 14 cents; broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb., 22-24 cents. Pullets 4½ lb. and over, 30-32 cents;4 to 4½ lb. 28-30 cents. Hens, heavy type 17-22 cents, light type 10-16 cents. Old roosters 5-12 cents

KILLS FLIES!



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NEW REPELLENT RC-11
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25 lbs	$2.65	Safety Zone Signs	.06
50 lb	$4.45	No Trespass	.48 doz.
Horse Feed	$3 85	Starter	$4.15
Hog Feed	$3.70	Grower	$4 15
16% Dairy	$3 40	Quality Mash	$4.05
Dog Meal	$8.00	Scratch D. P.	$3.75
Rabbit Pellets	$4.80	Corn	$3 40
Bran	$2.95	Gloves	.35 - $1.50

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947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
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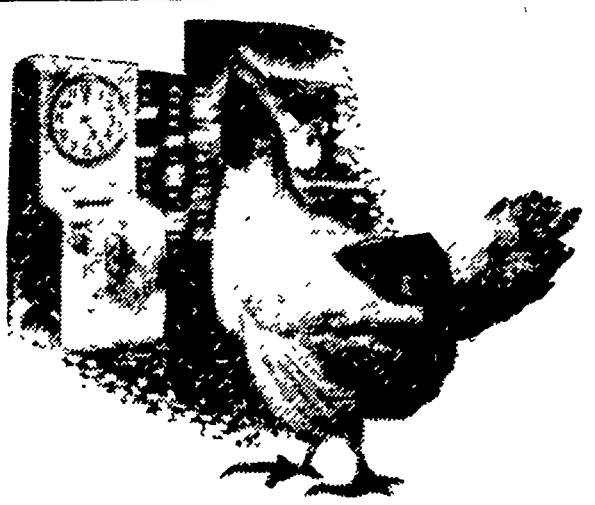

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A good layer never knows when to stop work . . . as long as she's getting a good, high-energy feed.

Red Rose Laying Feeds give your flock the nutrients hens need for high production and body maintenance. Red Rose Laying Mash and Red Rose Complete Laying Ration are now even further improved—with more calories, animal fat and usable vitamins to give you maximum egg production at lower feed costs.

For more egg profit, see your Red Rose Dealer about a complete Red Rose feeding program.

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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE — R. D 2, Columbia, Pa.
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LEROY GEIB, EST. — R. D 2, Manheim, Pa.
SNADER'S MILL — R D. 1, Stevens, Pa.
JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON — R. D 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
I. B. GRAYBILL & SON — Refton, Pa.
WALTER & JACKSON, INC. — Christiana, Pa.

HARVEST SALE

SAVINGS 'til Sept. 30th

10-Hole Square Nest $10.95
20 ft. Extension Ladder $20.05
Barbed Wire 4 pt. 12½ gauge . $10.50
251 White 1 coat Exterior Paint $5.25 gal.
Anti - Freeze Methanol ..... 77c gal.
Permanent ... $1.85 gal.

FALL TIRE SALE
★ 33⅓% Discount
★ Lifetime Guarantee
★ No trade-in required
★ Road Hazard Warranty
Sept. 20th to Oct. 31st
Complete line of Tires for Car - Truck - Tractor

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU
Lancaster— Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville

REPORT ON FARM REAL ESTATE TAXES

Last week the Agricultural Research Service issued a report titled: Taxes Levied on Farm Real Estate in 1956. It shows, among other things, that taxes levied on farm real estate increased 5.3 per cent in 1956 to another record high. In relation to farm real estate values, however, the figures show that tax levies declined slightly in 1956. Although real estate taxes gained 5.3 per cent, the value of farm real estate in private ownership rose about 7.1 per cent from March 1955 to March 1956. As a result, the average tax per $100 of real estate value fell from $0.92 in 1955 to $0 90 in 1956.

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	50
Mediums	38½-39
Pullets	28
Peewees	20

Nearby Browns

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	51½
Mediums	40
Pullets	31 -32
Peewees	20

Midwestern Mixed

Fancy Heavyweights	46½
Mediums	38
Standards	35½-36½
Checks	30 -30½

Midwestern Whites

Fancy Heavyweights	48
Mediums	38

Midwestern Browns

Fancy Heavyweights	48

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 — Generally firmer position this morning on spot shell eggs. Demand broadening for fancy large eggs and while the call is by no means active, arrivals are being absorbed in better shape with top whites up a full cent. Yesterday's sharp decline in medium whites proved too severe and with more active buying interest, prices recovered one to two cents. Medium browns are easier under a lack of fall support. Pullet whites also recovered a cent. The general position appears in better shape.

Weekly Egg Price Review

Ex Fcy Hwts	49¼	49	49	49
Mediums	44	40½ 42	41 -42	36¾-37
Pullets	27¾-28	27½-28½	27½-28½	27
Peewees	20	20	20	20
NBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hwts	51½	51½	51½	51½
Mediums	46	42	42	42
Pullets	32	32	32	31 -32
Peewees	20	20	20	20

PHILADELPHIA EGGS
(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA — Sept. 18 — Unsettled. Prices advanced on top quality large and medium whites with lighter offerings readily absorbed. Other grades were in more than adequate supply for the fair demand.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb. white 50-53, brown 49-51, medium 49-51, medium white 38-39, brown 37-38. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality, large 45-50 lb. white 46-48, mixed 45-47, medium white 37-38, mixed 37-38. Standards 35-36, checks 28-29.

Prices to retailers in cartons: (cents per dozen). Grade A & U.S. grade A, large whites 60-62, mostly 60-61; browns 59-62, mostly 59-60. Grade A & U.S. grade A, medium whites 47-55, mostly 50-52; browns 47-55, mostly 50-52. Grade B & U.S. grade B, large: whites 52-58, mostly 54-55; browns 52-58, mostly 54-55.

Receipts Sept. 17, 3,600 cases by truck.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Sept 18 — Processed poultry, readyto-cook, (ice packed) young chickens — about steady. Demand was good. Fully sufficient supplies were available for immediate needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. grade A, 2-3 lb. 31-35, mostly 31-32½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand good for heavy type large and fair for light type. Adequate supplies were offered.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A & U.S. grade A 4-5½ lb 32½-33.

Receipts Sept. 17 included other than turkeys: Maryland, 96,000 lbs.; Delaware, 91,000 lbs; Georgia, 9,000 lbs.; N. Carolina, 20,000 lbs; Virginia, 35,000 lbs.

LOANS

For any farm purpose Made the farmer's way

LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.

141 N. Queen Street

Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT — HARD WORK AND GOOD LUCK ARE TWINS

We're always working hard to see that customers are pleased. That's why so many folks are confirmed boosters of Cope & Weaver.

BE SURE and VISIT US AT THE LAMPETER FAIR —SEPT. 25 - 27.

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In addition to

Block

Pipe

Ready - Mix

The Mark of Quality

We also sell:

Aggregates
Cinders
Permalite
Sand
Stone
Zonalite

Bagged Materials
Calcium Chloride
Lime
Mortar Cement
Portland Cement
Sakrete
White Cement

Building Materials
Areaways
Clothesline Posts
Lally Columns
Louvres
Outdoor Fireplaces
Orangebug Pipe
Package Receivers
Shoe Racks
Steel Lintels
Telo-posts
Ventilators
Vis Queen Vapor Barrier
Wall Bolts

Cast Iron Products
Cellar Drains
Foundation Vents
Manhole Covers

Concrete Floor Materials
Color Hardeners
Curing Compounds
Expansion Joint
Metallic Hardeners
Sealers
Wax

Concrete Products
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Drain Tile
Fence Posts
Lot Markers
Pier Caps
Splash Blocks

Doors and Frames (Steel)
Closet Doors (sliding)
Flush Doors
Half Glass Doors
Louvre Doors
Vision Panel Doors
Frames and Anchors
Hinges
Locksets

Fireplace and Chimney Material
Ash Dumps
Arch Supports
Chimney Blocks
Cleanout Doors
Dampers
Fire Brick
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Flue Liners
Flue Rings
Grilles
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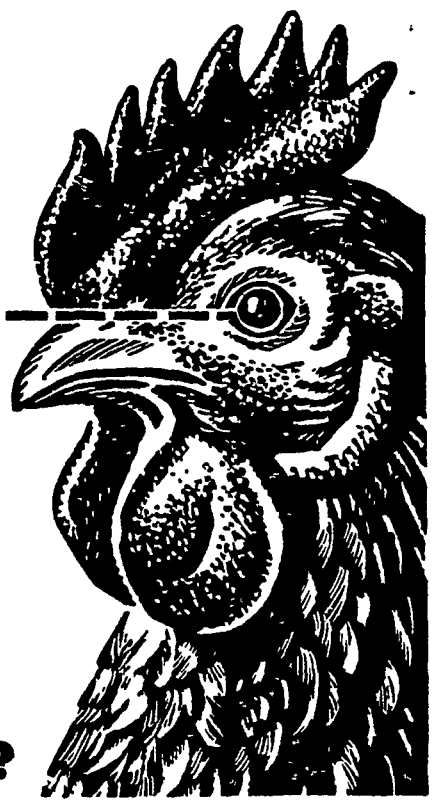

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

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Modern Women and Recipes

A FEW WEEKS ago in one of our trade magazines we were given a blast for printing receipes in newspapers

The tirade came from a female public relations specialist for one of the major milling companies

The lady said in part that her company, and others like it, had been making the kitchen a place to get in and out of faster She said further that no matter how many receipes were printed, the average homemaker clipped them, filed them and forgot them

In place of the publication of receipes and household items, she suggested that papers fill the women's pages with articles on world affairs, politics, health, social problems and the like

She said that these items are of more interest to the modern woman than a new way to wax the floor or cook a pork chop

Now we must agree with her that the woman of today is probably much better informed about what is going on in the world about her than her mother or grandmother was But at the same time, her basic interest has stayed just about the same.

It is far more important to her that the baby refuses to eat a meal than if the Arabs and British are fighting over some desert patch that has some un-prouncable name

And the prospect of changing the wallpaper in the living room is of much greater impact on her life than the usual run of political bantering between parties

And the clincher, we believe, is that this ladies company pioneered in the selling of ready mix pancakes Could it be that she believes that if women aren't exposed to the contaminating (from her viewpoint) influence of good receipes that they will buy more of her companies product?

So we think that we will keep right on printing receipes And we believe that women will keep right on reading and trying them

But at the same time, we have yet to learn of a reason to keep the women readers of a newspaper from turning the page and reading about what is going on in the world

Do you?

PENB Asks for Funds

IN AN OPEN letter to the poultry industry this week Herbert Beyers, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board is asking the industry to invest in an accelerated promotion program for poultry meat and eggs.

The new program is being directed at the youth of the country — grade-school children and teenagers The health and appitite appeal of eggs, chickens and turkeys is being stressed.

Major emphasis is also being given by PENB to the release of information which will fortify the public with the facts on the health values of eggs and poultry meat and nullify unsupported attacks made on them in articles dealing with dietary fat and its relationship to heart disease.

The salesmen in the job will be the 7,500 food editors in newspapers, magazines, and broadcasting mediums These people have learned that PENB recipe-photo releases and news items are accurate, reliable and creative

Lloyd H Geil, new general manager of PENB, points out that it is vitally important to plant at an early age sound food habits which include adequate portions of poultry products in the minds of children This assures a better market for poultry products when new homes and new families are established. In addition, the children and teenagers themselves represent a market of some 60 million persons

Beyers concluded his letter by saying, "A prompt investment in the hard-hitting and far-visioned promotion programs of your Poultry and Egg National Board will help the industry to advance farther than ever before"

Always

A life insurance solicitor is one of the few fellows who can always produce a workable fountain pen at a second's notice — Greensboro, (Ga) Herald-Journal.

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

A mid afternoon cyclone leaving death and destruction in its path passed through Cecil County, Maryland, back in September, 1907

The storm, coming from the south, struck the farm of Joshua Clayton, tenented by his son, Julius, a most damaging blow

The outbuildings, which had been newly constructed, were twisted into a pile of debris Three men who had sought shelter in one of the buildings started to run when one by the name of Thomas, 45, was picked up by the hurricane and hurled against the piers of the barn, killing him, instantly The other two men saved themselves by lying flat on the ground

The large orchard on the farm was laid in ruins with all trees uprooted and many carried to adjoining fields

BOY DRANK POISON BY MISTAKE

Reuben C Bard, youngest son of Lancaster County Commissioner Silas E Bard, residing at Denver, had a narrow escape from death, 50 years ago this week The boy had been under the care of a physician That morning he picked up a bottle which he thought contained his medicine, but instead it was filled with a lotion for ivy poison The boy took a teaspoonful of the mixture and when his mother discovered the mistake she quickly summoned a physician Meantime the father gave his son a large quantity of milk, causing him to vomit When the physician arrived he found the young fellow none the worst from his experience

In Lancaster City that week, Wesley Bucher had an unfortunate experience while walking in his sleep It was shortly after midnight when he arose from his bed and walked out on the kitchen roof, stepped off the edge and fell to the ground below Another man residing in the same house heard the noise and investigated He found Bucher lying in the back yard suffering from a broken ankle.

THEY DIDN'T CATCH ISAAC

While Isaac Hildebrand, a southern Lancaster County trucker, was on his way to Lancaster market that crisp September morning, three masked men sprang out from the side of the road and tried to hold him up. Hildebrand moved quickly and accurately He gave his horse a cut with the whip, struck one of the foot pads in the face at the same time, and went on his way

$1 WHEAT AT YORK

York County farmers had realized $1 wheat for the first time during Sept , 1907 An article published in the York Dispatch stated

"The price of the cereal jumped five cents in this city today, and is now quoted at $1 per bushel Despite the attractive price, few offerings of wheat are being made to local buyers What the future of the wheat market will be no man can tell, but a glance backward is interesting. On this date one year ago, Sept 21, 1906, wheat was selling in York at 68 cents a bushel."

FARMERS PROTESTED NEW GAME LAW

Farmers in general joined hunters in protest of a new small game law passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1907, permitting the killing of rabbits from Oct 15 to Dec 1

"It's an outrage," said a farmer in the Manheim area, "to allow rabbits to be killed when plenty of the young ones have not attained their growth and none of them are fit to eat It takes plenty of frost and snappy weather to make a rabbit game, and I would as soon think of shooting my Tabby cat as to slip up and murder the rabbits that are scampering about the roadsides at this season of the year"

25 Years Ago

Delegates representing farm organizations from 37 Pennsylvania counties met at State College and adopted a seven-point program aimed at tax reduction The organization, known as the Tax Justice League of Pennsylvania, elected T J Rawlings of Blairsville as president

The program called for a flat income tax for school purposes until a graduated income tax could be adopted, abolition of the road tax on real estate and allocation of taxes on motor vehicles, licenses and fuels to local districts for maintenance, reduction of government costs including salaries of officials to 1913 levels

FIRE DESTROYS BARN, CROPS

Fire caused by overheated hay destroyed a bank barn on the Lancaster farm of Philip E Brubaker, near New Holland, 25 years ago this week.

Brubaker's daughter, Mildred, discovered smoke rolling from the building shortly before 5 a m, and aroused her father who went to the barn and found the building filled with smoke but saw no fire

A load of hay had been taken into the barn the day before but was not unloaded Brubaker pulled the load of smoking hay from the barn and almost instantly the place burst into flames The season's crops were destroyed, but all livestock was saved Firemen estimated the loss at $5,000

YORK CO. HOME, BARN BURNS

Sparks from a fodder cutter was blamed for destroying the farmhouse and barn of Abraham Fake, near Lewisberry, York County

A blade of the fodder cutter hit a spike which had dropped into the fodder, causing sparks which led to a blaze

Fake was alone at the time His wife was away from home and his son was at school

Herman Duerer, 17, Lebanon High School student, was seriously injured in the crash of his glider at the Lancaster Airport, 25 years ago this week

The glider rose to a height of 150 feet and circled the field It settled down to 100 feet above the ground, then went into a nose dive

At Lancaster that week, Walter E Hardy lost all his pocket money while walking through Central Market House, when his pocketbook containing $16 in cash and a certificate of deposit for $150 was stolen

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Daniel 1—6
Devotional Reading I Peter 5 6-11.

Daring Daniel

Lesson for September 22, 1957

"DAFE to be a Daniel" was the name of a song that used to be sung in Sunady schools all over America Maybe people read the stories of Daniel then more often than they do now Any one who thinks the tales about this man are exaggerated and sound more like legend than history, might ask himself this question: What sort of man must Daniel have been, what kind of reputation did he leave behind him, to have such stories attach themselves to his name and memory? No meek little yes-man was he On the contrary his very name is a symbol of courage against odds

Dr. Foreman

Two Kinds of Courage

There are two kinds of courage: physical and moral Physical courage means keeping on doing what you know you ought to do, even when you are being terribly hurt, or about to be hurt A scoutmaster in a boat with some small boys got into some heavy waves, the boat overturned, and everybody climbed on top of the upside-down craft Then it became evident that there were too many for the boat in that position So the scoutmaster, after pulling the last boy out of the water, swam alongside for a while, and when he could swim no longer, quietly sank... dying to save a boy's life That took courage Then there is also moral courage, which means doing or saying what you believe to be right, in spite of ridicule or powerful contrary opinions.

Against Orders

Courage always is against something —danger, public opinion, pain Daniel's courage sometimes was of the rare and risky sort, courage to defy orders from his official superiors Daniel's salary was paid by the royal court and like many salaried men when ordered to do something against his conscience and religion, might have shrugged it off "Well I hate to do it it goes against the grain. But this is my job and who am I to talk back to my employer? I've gotta play ball if I stay on the payroll" Daniel was made of stouter stuff When he knew that God said one thing and his boss said another, even if the boss was a king with powers of life and death, Daniel saw no choice but to obey God rather than men

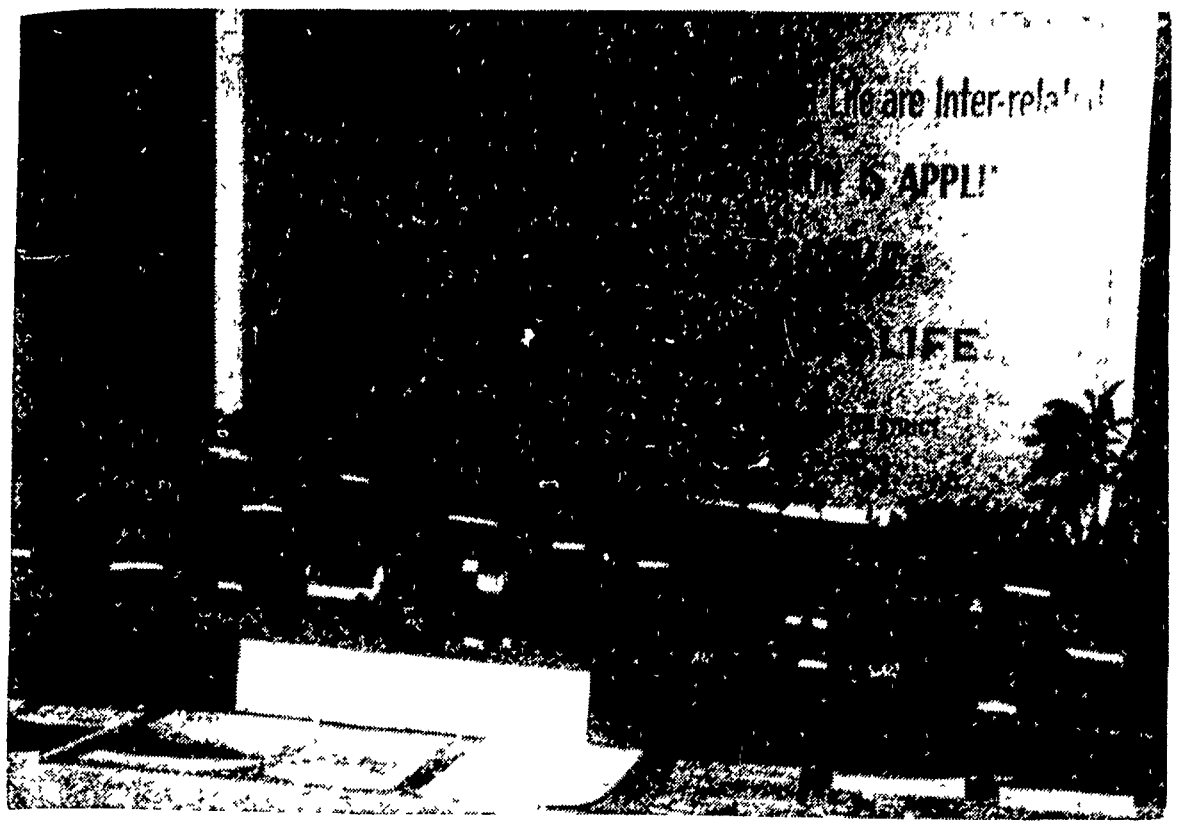
Against Custom

Daniel 'bucked" not only an old-fashioned, oriental dictator, all dressed up in crown and gown, but something that is just as tyrannical: public opinion and long-standing customs. If he had had the public on his side, he might not have been reported (for example) in the incident of the prayers at the open window Back home in Palestine many would have known that he was right, here in Persia almost no one agreed with him To go against "what everybody does"—usually meaning by "everybody" the more important people of a community—takes nerve It can be wrong, too. for very often public opinion is just about right One ought to think very carefully before flying the opposite course to every one else But when Daniel knew he was right, he knew that fifty thousand Medes and Persians could be wrong, and he acted accordingly.

Against Personal Interests

Many people take the easiest way. All they ask is, "What does this get me? Where does it get me? Will this bring me more prestige, will it end in my promotion, will it help me up the ladder?" If the answer is Yes, then they go ahead They don't dare do anything contrary to their own interests. But Daniel dared. More than once he had the courage to do something or to say something when it looked as if by doing or saying it he would put an end to his career. But the king always kept him on, though for a while he might turn against him. Men admire courage of all sorts, especially Daniel's kind. The king and everybody else knew that here was a man who could be counted on to say and to do what he was convinced was right, even if it hurt him,—even if it killed him. Here was a man who could not be threatened, could not be bought. Such men were not plentiful then, they are not thick as blackberries now. But they are God's men always.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



A MODEL FARM SHOWING contour strips, diversions and the application of soil conservation practices to increasing wildlife cover was first displayed at the Lititz Farm Show by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. The exhibit will be shown at other fairs throughout the county. (LF Photo)

Hyperimmune serume to protect against rabies, must be given within 72 hours of exposure such as dog-bite, the American Veterinary Medical Association says

Pet birds that cough, sniffle or have labored breathing should be examined by a veterinarian for evidence of psittacosis, sometimes called "parrot fever" in man

Only a complete test of a dairy herd by a veterinarian can identify all of the spreaders or carriers of mastitis, the American Veterinary Medical Association said

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor I have just returned from an exciting trip with 36 other Pennsylvania farm youth to Fort Collins, Colo., where we attended sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation

Each member of our state's delegation was a winner in youth incentive programs sponsored by farmer cooperatives throughout Pennsylvania We had a wonderful trip, flying to and from Colorado on a commercial airliner

While in Colorado, we were housed on the campus of Colorado State University Sessions of the American Institute, the educational agency of the nation's farmer cooperatives, were very interesting I particularly enjoyed meeting farm youth from all parts of our nation, and I learned a lot about how farming is done in the West, South and Midwest

It was an enjoyable and unforgetable experience and I am grateful to the Lancaster County organizations that sponsered the program in which I won the trip

Therefore, I should like to take this opportunity to publically thank The Southeastern Artificial Breeders Co-op, The Eastern States Farm Exchange, The Pennsylvania Potato Growers Assn, The Lancaster Farm Bureau, The National Farm Loan Assn, The Coatesville Producers Cooperative, Interstate Milk Producers, Mt-Joy Milk Producers Co-op, Lancaster Production Credit Assn

I believe that this program is extremely valuable and I would encourage other Lancaster County farm boys and girls to take part in the program to be held for 1958

Gerald Greiner

Manheim, R.D.4.

New Diagnostic Aid Found For Laryngotracheitis

Laryngotracheitis a highly contagious and fatal disease in poultry may appear similar to Newcastle disease infectious bronchitis or chronic respiratory disease. Prompt veterinary diagnosis is essential in stopping the spread of the disease and reducing poultry losses

Current practice requires time-consuming laboratory diagnostic methods to differentiate laryngotracheitis from other respiratory disease and determine proper treatment A new diagnostic method, recorded in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association has enabled a laboratory diagnosis of laryngotracheitis to be made in as little as three hours

This information, speeded to the veterinarian in the field will enable a practitioner to combat the disease more effectively and hold financial loss to the poultry owner at a minimum the Association said

This year, step up your poultry income. Get increased production of large size, top quality white eggs early—get higher livability Special low summer price. Try the K-137 Leghorn and compare!

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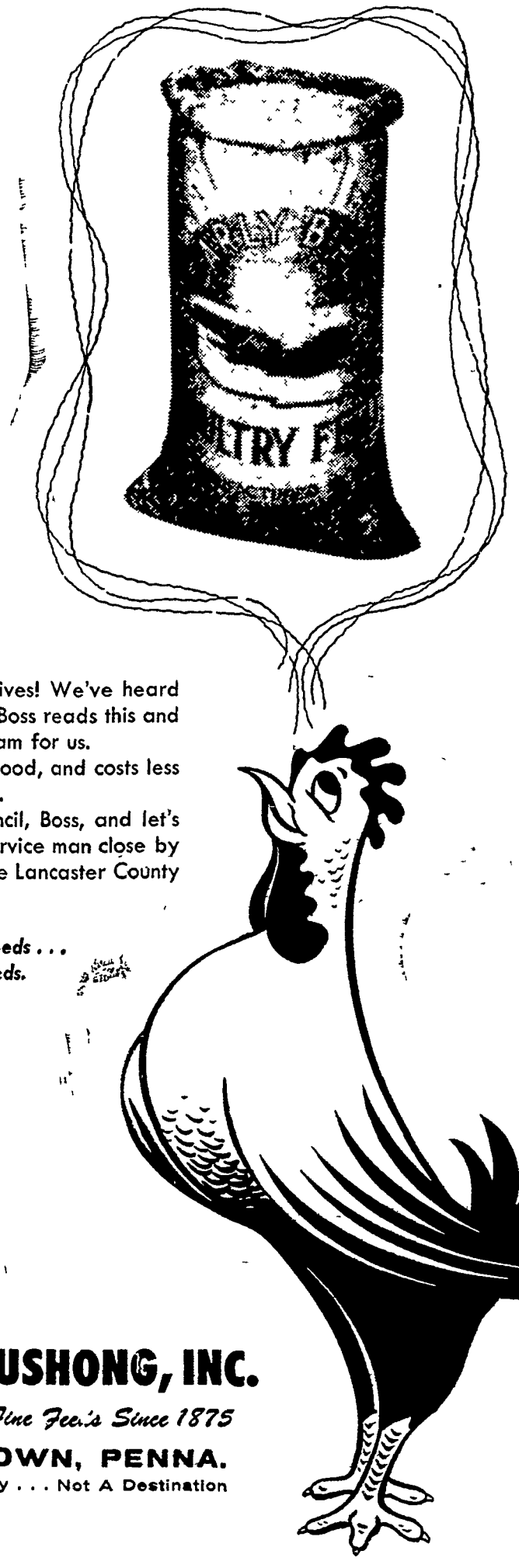

You're the BIG News in our lives! We've heard so much about you. Hope the Boss reads this and starts that "Early Bird" Program for us.

They say it *looks* good, *is* good, and costs less than most High Quality Feeds.

Why not sharpen your pencil, Boss, and let's get going! There's a Sales-Service man close by and these folks do business the Lancaster County Way. Know what I mean?

Make Good with "Early Bird" Feeds . . .
In bags or bulk, to Suit Your Needs.

MILLER & BUSHONG, INC.

Manufacturers of Fine Feeds Since 1875

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Success Is A Journey . . . Not A Destination

Here's where you clinch your satisfaction . . .

When you've experienced the timesaving Allis-Chalmers work power in the field, added acres to your tillage . . . after you've changed jobs quick with SNAP-COUPLER hitch and Power-Shift Wheels . . . when you've felt that fresh power surge with which the automatic TRACTION BOOSTER system slugs 4 plows through the tough spots . . .

Then, and only then can you really *clinch* your satisfaction by learning how so little fuel gets so much big-tractor work done faster. Let us show you the difference that can be yours with the Allis-Chalmers WD-45 4-plow Tractor.

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L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Winchester, Va. Fast Becoming Market Center

WINCHESTER, Va — Long noted as the "Apple Capital" of the East, Winchester is now also becoming one of the important livestock market centers in the East

Two livestock markets handle stock of every description in all the northern Virginia counties as well as the pan-handle of West Virginia These two markets alone do a gross business of $7,162 377 65 annually

In addition to these, the Northern Virginia Livestock Producers Assn, Inc, holds three feeder sales handling over 6,000 head of feeder calves, yearling steers and heifers The first of these sales is generally held about the middle of April, when 1,500 or more head are sold The Yearling Steer Sale is held in late September when 1,500 or more yearlings are handled

The largest sale, as well as the oldest, in the Feeder Calf Sale, held the second Friday of October each year This sale sometimes handles as many as 4,000 head.

These sales are made possible through the cooperation of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, the Virginia Division of Markets, the Virginia Beef Cattle Producers Assn. and the Northern Virginia Livestock Producers Assn. More than 275 leading livestock farmers in Northern Virginia provide these feeders and prepare to meet the highest requirements of buyers who are looking for feeder animals.

LANCASTER FARMING
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Trenches Aren't Pretty — But They Make Feeding Cheaper

By Bob Best

A 65 foot tile silo towers over the John Sangrey farmstead, R1 Conestoga, in the rolling lands of Southern Lancaster County. But this year it will be only a supplement in the Sangrey steer feeding program

The dominating factor in the feed lot will be a new trench silo, just completed and filled with corn silage This silo, 90 feet long, 18 feet wide and averaging eight feet deep, almost triples the silage storing capacity of the farm

Sangrey, who feeds a hundred to 120 steers a year, now plans to hold 140 head this fall

Actually a trench silo is not brand new on the Sangrey farm. For the past few years, he has had dirt trenches These were simply a big ditch cut with a bull-dozer and filled with silage. While a good quality of silage can be made with them, and the cost is low, they are definately unpleasant to feed from in wet weather.

Sangrey therefore decided this summer that he would make the trench or bunker type silo a permanent installation on the farm.

It is located on the west side of the bank barn, with the barn foundation making one of the sides for part of the length of the silo. The other side is of concrete block construction.

The blocks were laid in two courses with tie bolts between The holes in the blocks were packed with cement for greater strength Then the exterior of the blocks and the barn foundation were finished with plastering cement to give a smooth surface.

To give the west side of the bunker added strength, a dirt bank has been pushed against it.

When asked why he chose cement block construction, Sangrey said that he felt it was the most economical. He cited the high labor costs involved in making forms and working with the forms

Sangrey's normal feeding program works like this.

He buys feeders at six to seven hundred pounds. They then go on pasture as long as pasture lasts and then into the feed lot. In the lot they receive silage and about two pounds of supplement. For the last 90 days they are grain finished.

The silage will be self fed from the trench using a portable rack A tractor loader will be used to keep the floor of the silo clean, and may be used to knock down the silage and to move the rack forward

The rack will be constructed with a floor for the front feet of steers to prevent the animals from pushing over the rack and spoiling and wasting silage.

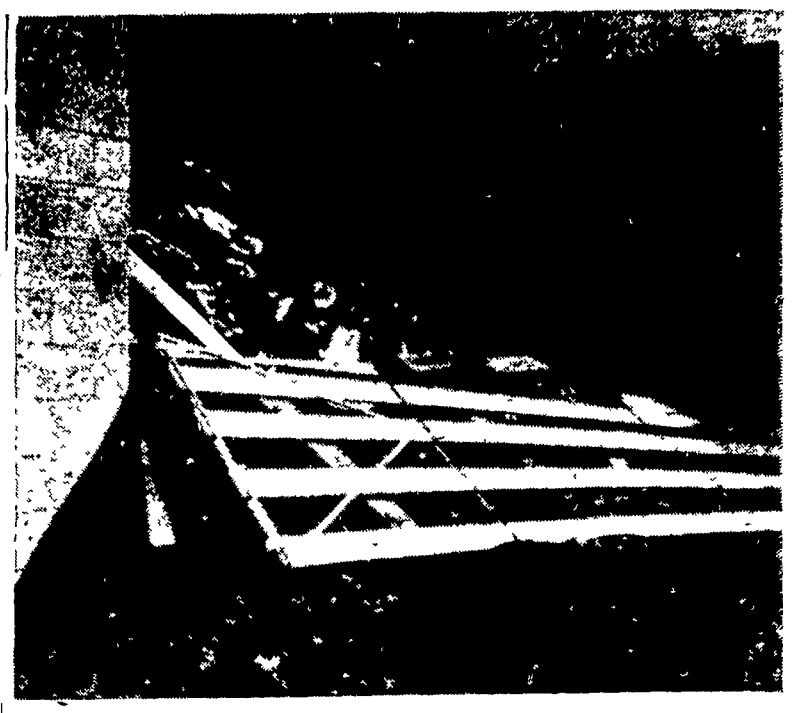
This feeding system does not produce high prime cattle, Sangrey says But he doubts the value of the extra cost involved in feeding steers to high prime.

The system works. A load Sangrey sold Monday brought $25 a hundredweight in a weakening market.

This fall Sangrey has two problems confronting him. The soybean and sorghum mixture he planted for silage has been badly hurt by the drouth. And the corn crop is down considerably from normal. Therefore he feels that his feeding program will have to include four or five pounds of grain a day to make up for the lack of quality in the silage And the added acres of corn that will have to go to fill the silos will cut down on the grain available

Added to this is the difficulty in obtaining good stock cattle at a low price this fall.

However Sangrey believes that he has found the answer to economical steer feeding with a minimum of work by using all the plant in the silo.



DIRT WAS PILED OVER the end of the black plastic cover to make a good seal on the silo cover. Sangrey has arranged fences so that cattle will have free access from the feed lot this winter. (LF Photo)

At the highest reasonable estimate, the cost of a mandatory federal poultry inspection service would be less than 10 cents per person per year, the American Veterinary Medical Association says

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★ Complete line of Farm Equipment including the NEW D-14 Tractor and Attachments, and No. 7 Mower

★ Wilson NEW DIMENSION Bulk Milk Tank. Also NEW CREAMERY PACKAGE Direct Expansion Tank.

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Those Awful Greider Leghorns!

What about those Greider birds, anyhow?

Well, chick salesmen of competitors say they're not much good! Just in case you haven't heard, here is what they're saying:

—They are unproven
—They lay poor shell eggs
—Hens are too large
—Eggs are too large
—Eggs are too small
—Hens pick too much
—Hens too wild
—Poor feed efficiency
—No breeding program
—Worst chicks you can buy
—Winning Egg Laying Test doesn't mean anything

I can't understand it! Lancaster County poultrymen bought a quarter of a million of these terrible pullets in 1957! And they're ordering again for '58!

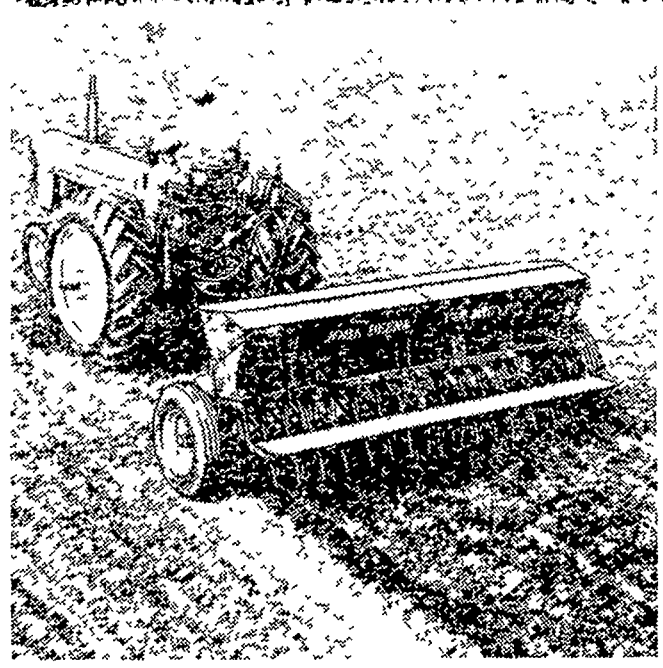
I guess that 80 and 90% production sort of confuses them, and they just up and re-order without thinking!

Do you want to be confused? Make your flock Greider's for 1958!

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Mt. Joy, Pa. Ph. OL 3-9900

Why It's GOOD BUSINESS TO OWN A JOHN DEERE GRAIN DRILL



Owners everywhere are finding proof that the purchase of a John Deere Grain Drill is good business, and they are quick to give you the reasons why a John Deere Grain Drill is a good investment.

They will point out that a John Deere Grain Drill saves seed through uniform placement that eliminates skips and bare spots. They will tell you that a John Deere Grain Drill boosts yields by assuring more even germination, more vigorous growth, and earlier heading. They all agree that a John Deere saves time and labor—because it cuts planting hours to a minimum, permitting savings in fuel and labor costs.

Come in and let us show you many more reasons why it's good business to buy a John Deere Grain Drill. See us on your next trip to town.

Alan C. Beyer, Christiana, Pa.
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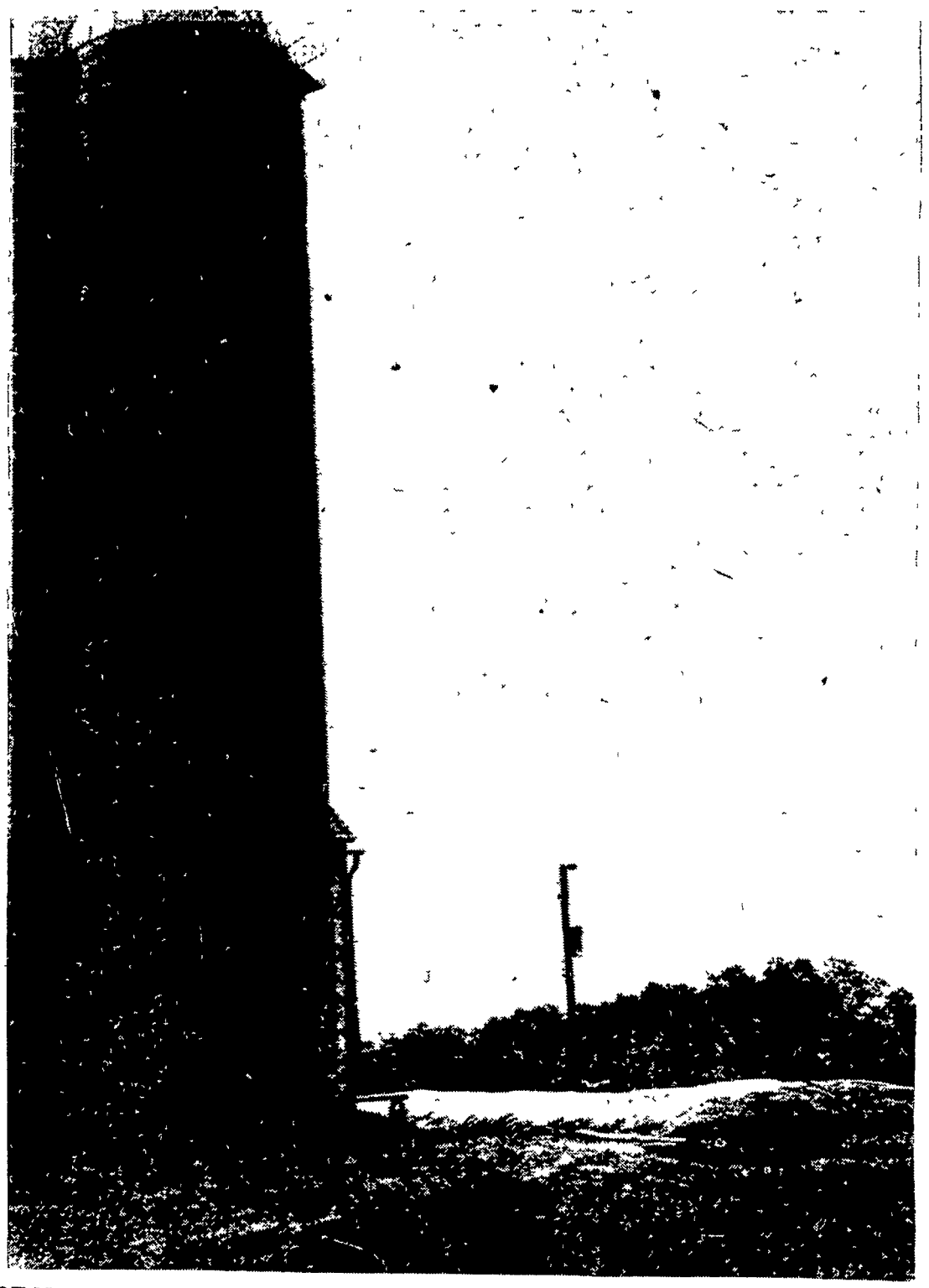
JOHN DEERE See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT



NOT NEARLY SO IMPOSING, but holding about twice as much silage is the trench silo seen at the right. Sangrey used a black plastic cover to seal the silage. Note that the left wall eventually ties into the foundation of the barn. (LF Photo)

Million Acres of Wheat in Soil Bank; 180.9 Acres Entered in Lancaster Co.

Slightly over a milion acres of winter wheat "allotment" land were put in the 1958 acreage reserve of the Soil Bank through the two week period ending Sept. 6, the U S Department of Agriculure announced Saturday.

Here in Lancaster County 180 9 acres have been entered in the reserve by 23 producers. The dollar value totals $6,051 56 Last year only 34 agreements were made by the County Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization office.

According to reports from state ASC committees in the 36 states of the commercial wheat area, 37,189 acreage reserve agreements, covering 1,005,952 acres, had been signed by farmers through Sept 6. Participating farmers will be eligible for payments totaling $20,574,724 if they comply with their agreements.

In Pennsylvania 904 agreements for a total of 8,366 acres, with a maximum payment of $231,173 possible, have been signed Last year at the same time 7,719 acres had been entered in the reserve

For the nation during the comparable period a year ago, 2,454,400 acres had been offered through 44,444 agreements for the 1957 winter wheat acreage reserve The maximum payment on this acreage totaled $46,175,096. At the end of the winter wheat sign up period last year, a total of 10,690,000 acres was reported, before some later cancellations

The deadline for sign-ups in Lancaster County is Oct 4

Under the 1958 program, before an acreage reserve agreement can be entered into, a farm Soil Bank "base" has to be established by the County ASC committee for farms coming under the program

NEW

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(Hessian Fly Resistant)

Get up to $20 00 worth of pasture this fall and still harvest a normal crop of grain

Dual wheat can be planted early (about Sept 15th) and pastured this fall and still come through with a normal yield of grain under ordinary conditions.

Yields up to 50 bushel and more per acre have been reported in this area this year.

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New Holland Fair Offers Better Prize Money

B Roy Witmer president of the New Holland Farmers Day Assn, announced this week that the premium list for the Farmers Fair is more complete and offers better prize money than ever before

The 26th Anniversary of the Farmers Fair will be observed on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5 The association will exceed its high previous prize record this year.

Last year $1,390 was paid in premiums and this year the list has been expanded All persons within a radius of 20 miles of New Holland are eligible to enter exhibits

Included in the classification of items on display for premium list prizes are the divisions of art, Mrs Robert O. Whitmore, chairlady, Association Show; bread, cakes and candies, Mrs. Richard Zeimer, chairlady; canned goods, Mrs Parke W Bowers, chairlady, corn and grain, Harrison Kling, chairman, eggs. James J. Barr, chairman, jellies and preserves, Mrs Amos Mentzer, chairlady, fancy work, Mrs. George L. Dissinger, chairlady and Mrs. Ray E. Martin, vice chairlady.

Flowers, Mrs. Helen Stoeckl and Mrs Cleo Delp, co-chairladies, fruit, James J Barr, chairman, honey, James J Barr, chairman, nuts, James J Barr, chairman, potatoes, Clayton S Overly, chairman, school exhibits, tobacco, Clayton S Overly, chairman, and vegetables, William M Ruoss, chairman There are 16 divisions in the Show.

Again this year exhibitors are reminded that anyone wanting their vegetables or perishable exhibits will be required to pick them up Saturday night, Oct. 5, at the schoolhouse All vegetables and perishables remaining after Saturday night will be given to the Welsh Mt. Samaritan Home. All ribbons, however, will be saved for exhibitors All items received at the school auditorium must be removed from the Lutheran Parish House basement Monday, Oct 7, from noon to 8 p m.

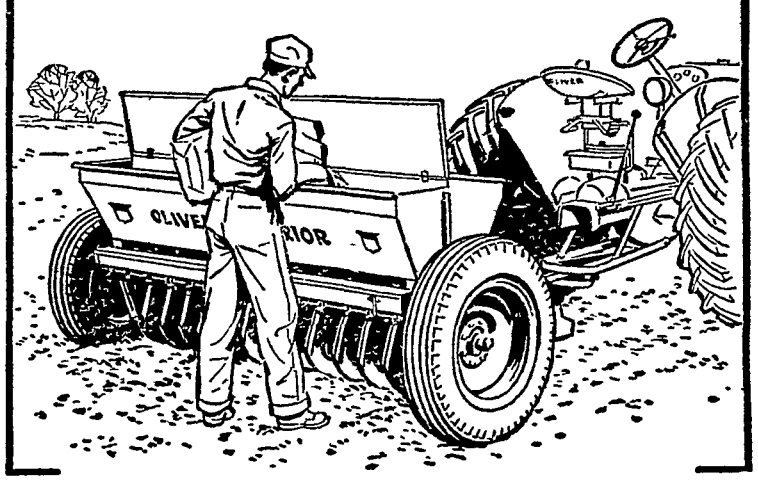
All-New

OLIVER

SUPERIOR DRILL

Double Capacity...

Low Hopper...Life-Seal Bearings



This new No. 64 Drill doubles capacity—holds a bushel of grain and 80 pounds of fertilizer per foot. The extremely low hopper—only 3½ feet off the ground—is easier to fill. And, you have this same low height whether you choose 20-inch or 15-inch wheels, both taking low-cost, used tires.

Lifetime-seal disc bearings eliminate daily greasings, save time and cost of lubricant. A low, rear-mounted grass seeder sows in bands, or broadcasts. You have a choice of 144 grain seeding rates, 30 fertilizer distribution rates ranging from 65 to 645 pounds per acre. The famous Double-Run Force Feed handles any size seed, meters accurately, avoids waste. Plain grain drill, holding 1⅞ bushels per foot, available.

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Efficient Egg Production

New Ful-O-Pep Laying Ration is a high-efficiency feed formulated to give maximum production of market eggs for the least amount of labor. This top-performing complete feed is designed for easy mechanical or cafeteria feeding. You need no grains.

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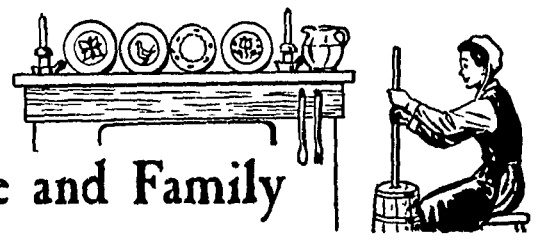


For the Farm Wife and Family

Poultry Meat that Turns Pink During Roasting Is Safe to Eat

With all the poultry, especially turkeys, on the market these days, homemakers have been asking the U. S. Department of Agriculture for some special information on these birds. One frequent query is: What makes cooked turkey meat pink?

Poultry meat that turns pinkish during roasting, even when thoroughly cooked, is still safe to eat, and is not changed in flavor or other qualities, say Department scientists.

Research has shown that certain substances in the atmosphere of a heated oven — or in the hot air of an outdoor fire — may react chemically with substances in poultry meat to give it a pink tinge. These are the same substances that give a reddish color to smoked hams and other cured meats.

It's often the meat of younger birds that show the most pink, because their thinner skins allow oven gases to get through to the flesh underneath. The amount of fat in the skin also affects this pinking.

Another frequent question is: What makes some poultry bones darkened and reddened? Answer: Freezing and thawing which break down the blood cells of the bone marrow and cause a deep reddish color to show. Studies made showed that the bones that showed this discoloration were those of young birds.

* * *

If you're taking advantage of the plentiful supplies of turkeys this month and want to vary your meals by special recipes, consider what you can do with turkey wings. They're meatier than you may realize if the bird is medium-size or larger. Four turkey wings — fricaseed or with creole sauce — are enough for four generous servings. Markets selling turkey parts may offer wings at a special price. Or you may want to cut the wings from a whole turkey, then freeze other parts for roasting later.

Why not try the following recipes for Turkey Wings Fricasee or Turkey Wings Creole?

TURKEY WINGS FRICASEE

- 4 turkey wings
- 3 tablespoons cooking fat or oil
- 2½ cups water
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour

To make: Brown the wings in the or oil. Add water, salt and pepper. Cover pan. Simmer until wings are tender — about two hours, turning once. Add more water if needed. Blend flour with a little cold water and add to cooking water for thickening. Cook about 15 minutes longer. Makes four servings.

* * *

TURKEY WINGS CREOLE

- 4 turkey wings
- Mixture of flour, salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons cooking fat or oil
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 bay leaf, if desired
- Cayene pepper
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes

Dredge wings in flour mixture, brown in hot fat or oil in large fry pan about 20 minutes. Add onion and green pepper and cook these in fat a few minutes. Add other ingredients and cover pan. Simmer about two hours — or until wings are tender. Add a little water if needed to prevent sticking. Makes four servings.

One of our readers sends up a recipe today for a good tomato catsup. Why not give it a try

TOMATO CATSUP

Mrs. Charles Smith,
RD2, Fairland, Lititz

- 1 peck tomatoes
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1 handful salt
- 1 ounce black pepper
- Dash of red pepper
- 1 ounce ground mustard
- ½ ounce whole cloves
- 2 large onions cut fine in food chopper
- 1 pound sugar

Remove core and stem; boil till soft. Strain through colander. Tie cloves and black pepper in a thin cloth and leave float on top while catsup is boiling.

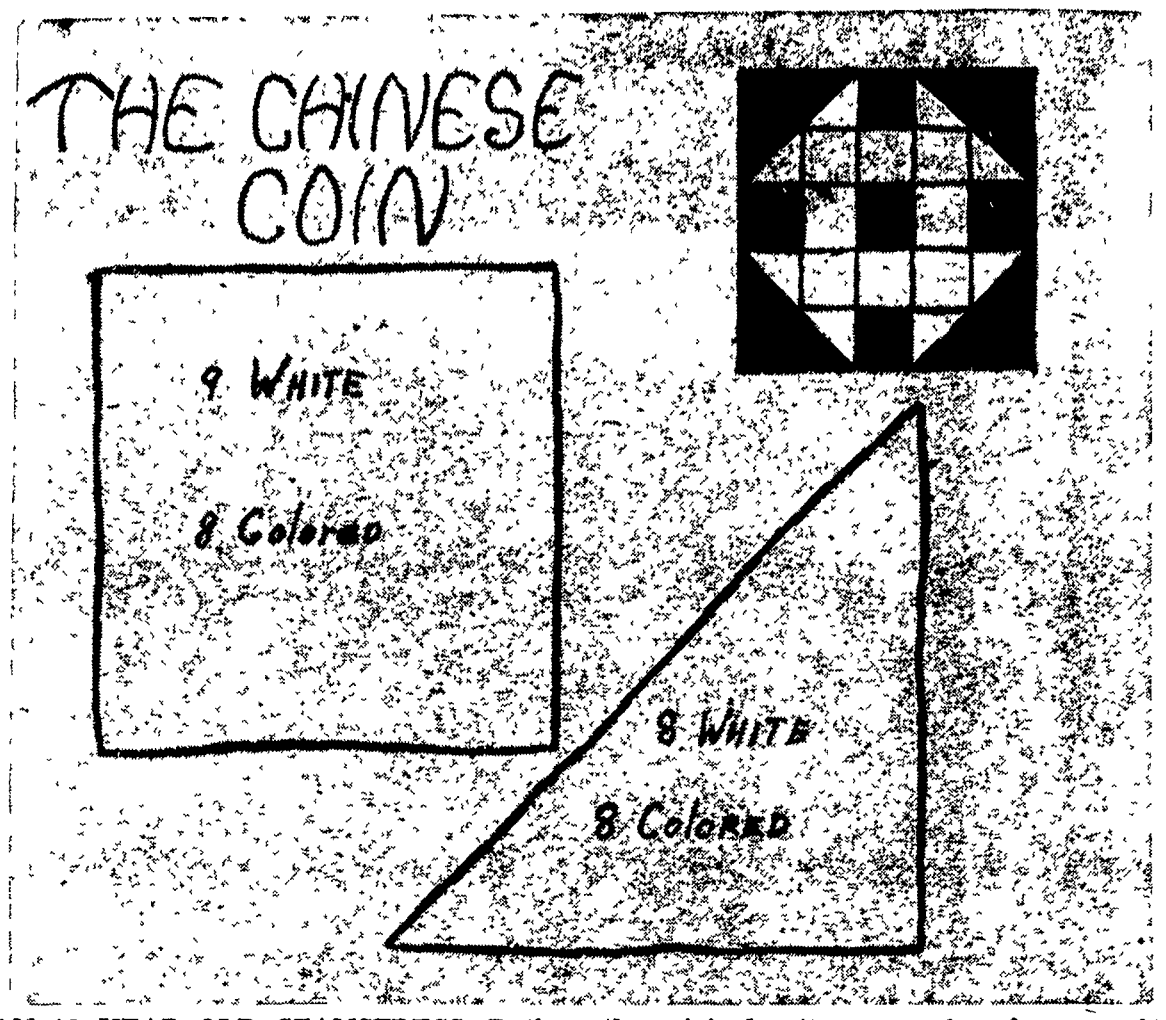
Test when done by putting a spoonful on saucer; if no water separates from ingredients your catsup is done.

P. S. from Mrs. Smith: I enjoy reading the farm news and all the recipes.

* *

A letter from up Manheim brings us this recipe. Says Mrs.

(Continued on page 9)



AN 18 YEAR OLD SEAMSTRESS, Ruth Horning of Ephrata, sends us this pattern for a Chinese Coin quilt. Colors other than white may be used to produce a brighter quilt. Be sure to allow for seams when cutting the pieces. Miss Horning says that the original pattern was aken from an old farm magazine. Be sure to send in your patterns if you have not yet done so. Address them to: Farm Wife and Family, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa. (Sketch by Lancaster Farming)

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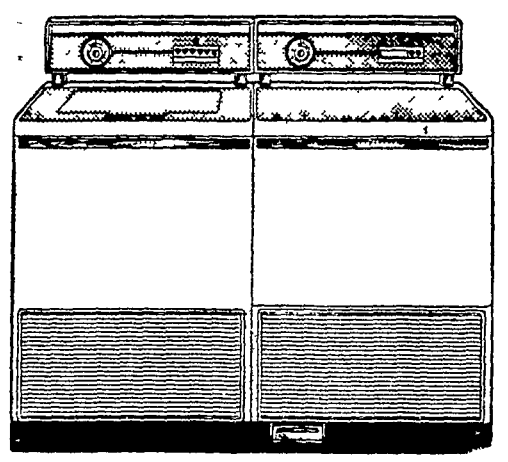

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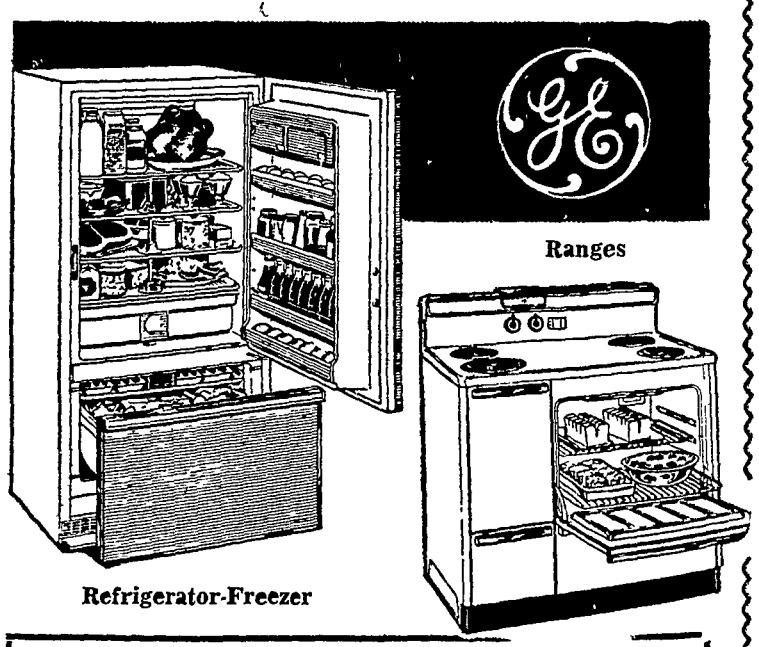

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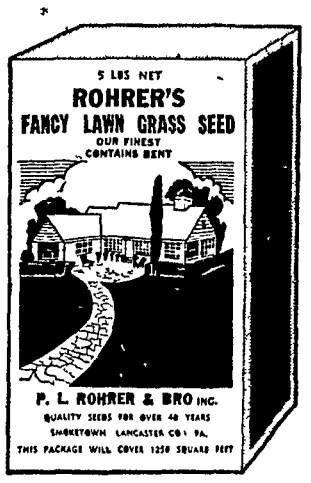

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Good general purpose lawn grass for sun and shade. Will take hard usage.

1 lb. Box .	89¢
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SMOKETOWN
Phone Lancaster EX 2-2659

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Harry Lehman:
I look most at the recipes. Here is one for you again.

CORN PONE AND MUFFINS

Mrs. Harry S. Lehman, RD2 Manheim

¾ cup corn meal
¾ cup whole wheat flour
½ cup brown sugar
½ package Dry yeast
¾ cup soy bean milk
¼ cup peanut oil
1 egg

Mix all together and put in an eight inch square pan or in muffin tins and set in a warm place for one hour. Then bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Also good with peaches or other fruit mixed in and baked.

HOME CARE OF BUTTER INFLUENCES FLAVOR — Bring out only enough butter for each meal for best flavor and quality. Heat and light speed undesirable chemical and physical changes

Butter protected by foil or parchment wrap keeps many weeks at refrigerator temperatures. When butter is taken from the package, cover the remainder for protection from other food flavors

Keep unsalted butter in the coldest part of the refrigerator to preserve its flavor. Butter can be kept in the home freezer for six months with no flavor change.

Mrs. Richard Wise, R1 Rock Falls, Illinois, sends us a homemaking hint today.

When making pies I roll out an extra crust. Roll it in waxed paper, put into a sheet of plastic, roll up and store it in the freezer until needed. Take this out before using to thaw it out. Unroll the rolled crust and lay it in the pie tin. This method saves freezer space and is time saving also.

I also discovered when I haven't enough rubarb for a pie, adding raisins to the rhubarb makes a nice filling. Also, it is something different.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

FROM FREEZER TO TABLE

Frozen food can look fresh and taste fresh! Or it can look tired and tough and taste the same way.

The difference is in the way it's handled — from garden to freezer to table. And the way it's handled from freezer to table is just as important to flavor and food value as freezing and storage methods.

Here are some important points on handling frozen food·

Sometimes in thawing, food darkens and changes flavor. These changes are caused by exposure to air. Air exposure speeds up the breakdown of foods and may also cut their nutritional value. Thawing foods in the original sealed container will reduce darkening and flavor changes.

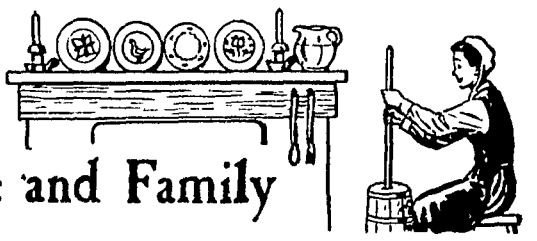
The length of time frozen food is kept is also important. The longer food is kept, the more freezer storage costs, and the lower the quality Some frozen foods can be kept longer than others and still have high quality. Beef, veal, lamb, and mutton keep well for six to eight months, but fish is best used in the first two to three months after freezing.

A piece of cut apple in the cookie jar is an old-time device to keep cookies from drying out quickly But you can make cookies with applesauce that have the moisture and fruit flavor built in. Here are two recipes for applesauce cookies that you might like to try

APPLESAUCE DROP COOKIES

½ cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup seedless raisins
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

For the Farm Wife and Family



1 cup tart applesauce

Cream together fat and sugar; blend in the egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg. Mix in raisins and rolled oats. Add to creamed mixture and applesauce, blended together. Beat well. Drop this dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees about 15 minutes. Makes about three dozen cookies.

APPLESAUCE REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

¾ cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup tart applesauce

Cream together fat and sugar; blend in the egg. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Mix in nuts. Add to creamed mixture which has been blended with applesauce. Beat. Form into rolls. Wrap in waxed paper Chill in the refrigerator. Cut thin slices from the chilled roll Bake the slices on greased baking sheets at 375 degrees 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about five dozen cookies.

RELISHES ADD FLAVOR TO WINTER MEALS — With the garden season coming to a close, it is a thrifty practice among many housewives to combine certain vegetables in a chopped pickle or relish for use in the winter. A favorite relish is piccalilli.

The vegetable should be finely chopped, brined for a few hours with salt, then cooked with sweet spiced vinegar for a short period before being canned.

Piccalilli is made in this way:

PICCALILLI

Wash and chop:
1 peck of green tomatoes
8 medium-sized green peppers
8 medium onions
1 medium-size head of cabbage

Mix well with one cupful of salt and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly, pressing out as much liquid as possible.

Mix together three cupfuls of brown sugar and two quarts of vinegar pour over the chopped vegetables and add three tablespoonfuls of mixed spices and one of white mustard seed, tied loosely in a bag Cook slowly for about 30 minutes Remove spice bag and pack the relish in hot sterilized jars, being sure liquid covers vegetables. Seal at once.

Pickles of all kinds have a better blended, mellow flavor if they

(Continued on page 10)

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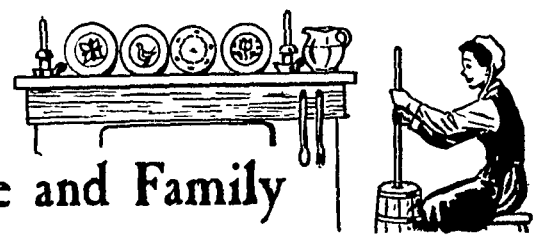

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

are permitted to stand for several weeks before being used.

Cabbage is a good source of vitamin C and right now this vegetable is plentiful One serving of cabbage furnishes about one-third of the vitamin C a person needs each day, points out Mrs. Ruth K. Kreibich, extension home economist, Lancaster County

Early green heads are not so solid as those that appear later on the market More mature heads have white leaves and usually cost two cents less per pound than young green cabbage When buying cabbage choose heads that are solid and have a fresh, crisp appearance

Buying in too large quantity means that a stronger flavor develops, but you can keep cabbage for a week or so

Always cut cabbage with a sharp knife to avoid bruising it When serving cabbage raw, cut it just before ready to serve In this way little vitamin C is lost

When served raw, one pound of cabbage gives seven to eight servings Cabbage is most nutritious served raw and coleslaw is the universal favorite To make it classy, mix raw cabbage with French dressing and chopped onions, green peppers and caraway seeds Or dress it with grapes and marshmallows, and bananas using orange juice for a dressing

For a main dish, try cabbage bundles Cook cabbage leaves, one inside the other, then wrap around hot frankfurters brushed with mustard Or roll partially cooked cabbage leaves around seasoned hamburger and braise.

Great-grandmother baked biscuits by the dozens, but sometimes modern cooks forget how delicious a homemade biscuit can be In this recipe, we suggest adding canned dried beef to the biscuit mixture As this requires only half of a two and one ounce can of dried beef, prepare a double batch of biscuits and freeze some for later use These hearty biscuits are a tasty accompaniment to breakfast eggs, a luncheon salad, or soup for supper

MEATY BISCUITS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
¼ cup lard
½ cup dried beef
¾ cup milk

Sift flour and baking powder and with a pastry blender or two knives, cut in lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs Crumb dried beef and add to mixture Stir in milk only until dough clings to fork. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently six or seven times Roll out dough ¾ inch thick and cut with a two-inch biscuit cutter Place on a greased baking sheet and bake at 450 degrees 15 to 18 minutes or until a delicate brown Makes 18 biscuits

Society 2 Plans To Sell Food At Two Sales

Farm Women Society 2 held its regular meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carl Brubaker north of Menheim

The meeting was opened by singing Old Folks at Home. Scripture was read by Mrs Roy Shelly.

Twenty members answered roll call with household hints.

Mrs Henry Helt, Mrs. John Dourte and Mrs Henry Hess were named by the president to serve as a visiting committee to visit shut-ins

Society 2 plans to operate food stands at two sales One is tomorrow at the Abe Wolgemuth residence, 201 North Charlotte St, Manheim, and the other at the farm of Harvey Spangler near Mt Joy

The Society will also operate a stand at the Manheim Farm Show They plan to sell turkey barbeque, ham sandwiches, chips and coffee

A Stanley party climaxed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and by Mrs John O Snavely, co-hostess

Farm Women 7 Hear How School Cafeterias Run

Society of Farm Women 7 met at the home of Mrs Walter Snead, Paradise. Mrs. Emma Denlinger was co-hostess. Twenty - eight members answers roll call be telling what schools they attended.

The address of the afternoon was on how school cafeterias are operated. Three members of the society presented the report.

A contribution of $20 was given to St Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster

The luncheon was served cafeteria style and the money received was given to the Needlework Guild A total of $16 49 was realized

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Jacob Mowrey. Cancer dressings will be sewn at that time

Mrs. Habecker New President Of Society 22

Elected president of Society of Farm Women 22 for the next two years is Mrs Kenneth Habecker. She was elected at a meeting held Sept 10 at the Home of Mrs. Harold Zook, 220 Lampeter Rd

Other new officers are Vice president, Mrs Donald Kepner, secretary, Mrs. Donald Esbenshade. assistant secretary, Mrs. Harold Ranck; and treasurer, Mrs. William Weller

Two new members, Mrs Melvin Peifer and Mrs Norman Kolb, were admitted.

During the business session plans were made for a rummage sale and a Hallowe'en Party.

The sale will be Oct 15 at 20 South Duke St, Lancaster

Husbands will be guests at the Hallowe'en Party to be Oct 22

On Nov. 12 Society 23 will be entertained The meeting will be at 1 30 p m, but the place is undecided.

Mrs Willis Rohrer is the retiring president of the society

Second Annual Feeders Tour To Be Oct. 8

(Continued from page 1)

The tour will leave from the Conestoga Bus Garage, East Chestnut Street, Lancaster, at 7 a m All persons making the trip are urged to ride the bus so that the tour will move more quickly The cost will be $3.25 per person.

Advance reservations will be required. Feeders are urged to make reservations with M. M Smith, 202 Post Office Bldg., Lancaster, by not later than Saturday Oct. 5.

Beverages and ice cream will be available at lunch time through the Franklin County Senior Extension Club. There will be little opportunity to buy other food.

In addition to Rohrer, the following assisted County Agent Max Smith in making tour arangements:

Ralph Breneman, R1 Washington Boro; Melvin N. Eberly, R2 New Holland; J. Harold Frey, R1 Marietta; J. Homer Graybill, R3 Manheim; Mark S. Hess, R6 Lancaster, John M Hoober Jr., Lancaster.

Milton M. Jurell, R2 Lititz, J. Lloyd Rohrer, R7 Lancaster; Ira L Rutt, Peach Bottom; and John

SUBSCRIBER SAYS

Jerome Sowers, R2 Manheim

Lancaster Farming is very good for a young paper. May your paper prosper and grow with the times.

Farm Women 14 Show Flowers; Society 9 Guests

Farm Women Society 14 met Sept. 11 in the Strasburg Fire Hall with members of Society 9 as guests The hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Herr, Mrs. Warren Hershey, Mrs. John Hershey, Mrs. Vincent Hershey and Mrs. Walter Himmelreich.

Mrs Himmelreich presided and conducted devotions. Roll call was answered by "I remember when "

A flower show was held with the following winners: best dining room arrangement, first, Mrs. Arthur Groff, second, Mrs. Esther Horneher

Best hall table arrangement, first Mrs. Ross Leaman; second, Mrs. Himmelreich

Basket arrangement, first, Mrs. Ira Rutt.

Wall pocket, first, Mrs Arthur Groff

Monotone, first, Mrs. Burl Osborn.

Miniature, first, Mrs Harold Groff, second Mrs Himmelreich.

Fruit and vegatables, first, Mrs. Himmelreich, second, Mrs. Clarence Groff

Artifical flowers, – first, Mrs. Howard Moore

Special flower arrangement, first, Mrs Ira Rutt

Flowering plant, first, Mrs Murl Clark

Special arrangement, first, Mrs Charles Leaman

Mrs Esther Hornsher won first prize for the best reading on flowers Mrs Christian Landis' piano solo, The Flower Song, won a prize musical selection

Judges for the contest were members of Society 9

During the business session, a contribution of $10 was given to the Lancaster Branch of the Needlework Guild of America

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct 9, at the home of Mrs. Christian Landis, R1 Ronks. Mrs. Esther Homsher and Mrs. Charles Leaman will be co-hostesses. Officers will be elected and a food sale will be held.

Poor management, malnutrition, and parasitism are major contributing factors to the maladies affecting the nation's estimated 25,000,000 dogs, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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VERMONT DECLARED BRUCELLOSIS-FREE

Effective Aug. 12, Vermont was declared modified certified brucellosis-free by the USDA, which means that not more than one per cent of Vermont's cattle and not more than five per cent of the cattle herds in the State can be infected with the disease.

Vermont is the fourth State to achieve brucellosis-free status this year and the ninth in the U S to have such status, the other States being Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Washington, and Wisconsin

THE AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL of Lancaster County met Thursday at the Southeast Pennsylvania Research Station near Landisville. Workers at the station said that their breeding and evaluation program in tobacco was slowed up considerably this year by the drouth. They did feel, however, that they are making progress in sucker control work and in breeding and development of new varieties (LF Photo)

U.S. IMPORTS MORE MEAT

During the first half of 1957, U S imports of meat and meat products were about 21 million pounds above the same period of 1956, mostly due to much higher imports of frozen boneless beef from Australia and New Zealand and of canned beef from Argentina

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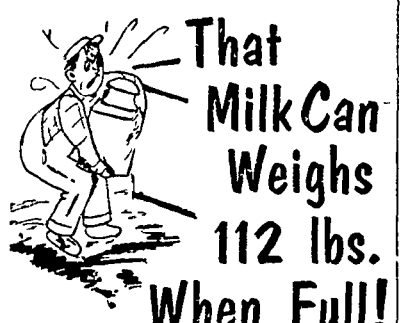

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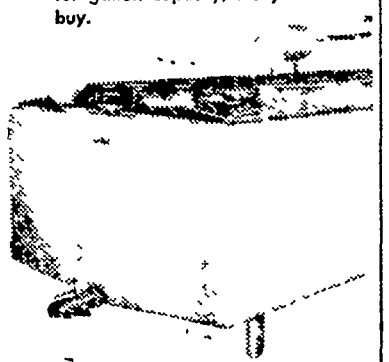

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Volunteer Egg Certification Plan Adapted

HARRISBURG — As an added service to consumers, a new regulation to improve the quality of eggs offered for sale in Pennsylvania was adopted Wednesday by the State Department of Agriclture

Secretary William L Henning said the move provides for a voluntary egg certification program to assure consumers of high quality products and to standardize egg grading. He declared the plan will be more economical and efficient than the present Federal-State plan which it will supplement.

Under the new program, the Department will license inspectors who will be empolyees of the distributing plants that sign voluntary inspection agreements with the Department. Each must meet Department standards for licensing.

"With this regulation," Hen ning declared, "we are hopeful that eggs will be marketed in stronger competition and eggs in wholesale and consumer lots will be graded for quality."

52% of Normal Corn Crop Seen In Drouth Area

HARRISBURG — Ravages of drought on Pennsylvania farms that reduced August milk output and brought major production losses for the important corn and hay crops were revealed today by the State Department of Agriculture.

Hardest hit Southeastern Pennsylvania normally produces a high percentage of the state's corn crop but a Federal-State Sept 1 estimate shows conditions only 52 per cent of normal in that area and in central counties, lowest in nearly 30 years Drought conditions moved westward during August.

Statewide corn production is now estimated at only 46 million bushels, a drop of 25 7 million from last year and 16 million bushels under average. Corn loss from July 1, when dry weather set in, is estimated at 21 million bushels. Yield per acre, statewide, dropped from 54 bushels to an average of only 37 bushels on Sept 1

A hay shortage has developed in southeastern counties Latest statewide hay estimates are for production of 3,359,000 tons, down 107,000 tons from last year and 600,000 tons under the 10-year average

Fall potato output is now estimated at 6,142,000 hundredweight 1 5 million under last year and the 10-year average of 1 7 million bags of 100 pounds each Drought cut yield per acre to an average of 15 bags, 30 below 1956

Numerous records for dryness were broken or threatened in Southeastern Pennsylvania By mid-August pastures were dried up in nearly all sections and most dairy herds were on winter feed Condition of pastures was down to 35 per cent of normal, lowest since records were started in 1933. This compares with 91 per cent a year ago and the average of 73 per cent. There was a 28 per cent decline in August.

Dairy farmers experienced a drop in milk production and higher costs for hay. Many were hauling water for their livestock.

Although the same number of milk cows were reported on Pennsylvania farms during August, milk production was 14 million pounds under the 556 million pounds output of July 1957. There were 951,000 cows in milking herds both months.

Wholesale milk prices during August were up 20 cents a hundredweight to $4.90 from the previous month, according to preliminary price reports.

Prices of feed concentrates were about the same through Aug. 15 as they were for a month earlier.

MECHANIED BEEHIVE HANDLING

Mechanical handling of large beehives may be just around the corner, according to USDA engichines are under study, all of which lift and tip the hives horizontally for leisurely inspection, and they all look promising.

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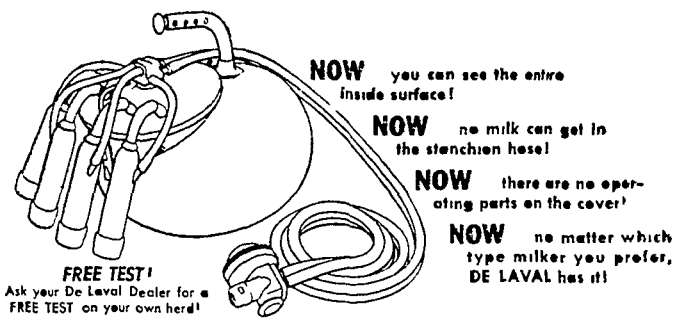
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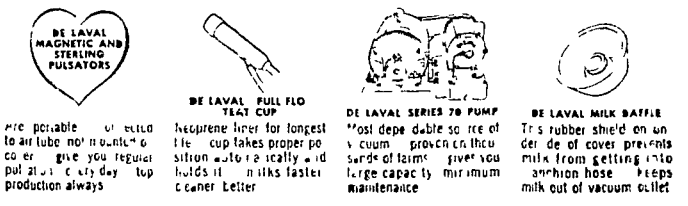

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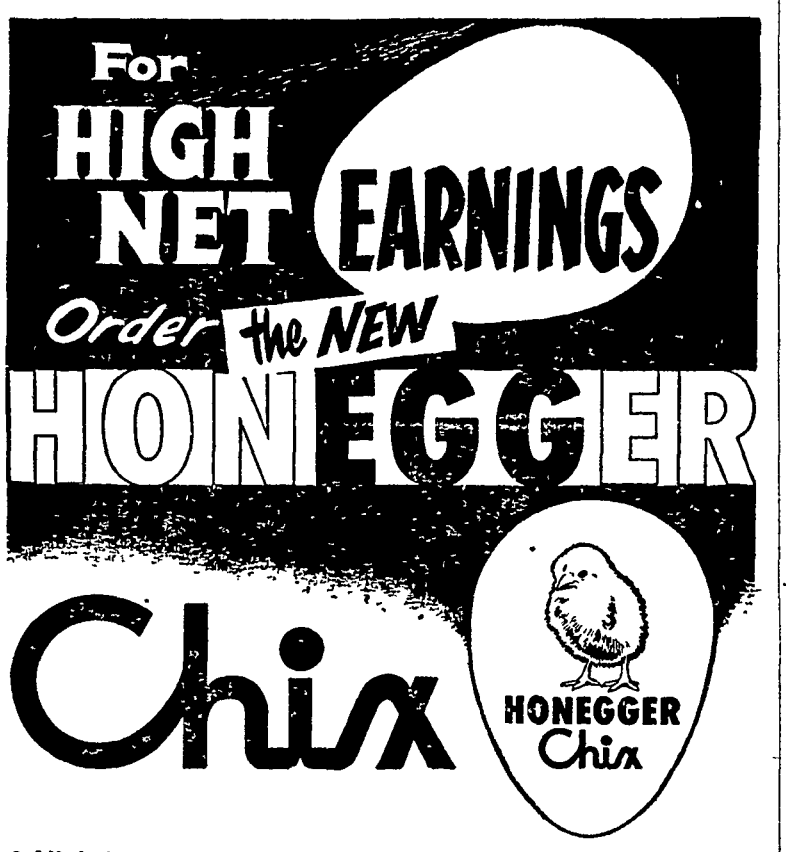

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CONTEST JUDGE Joseph McGahan measures the distance from the rear beater of a spreader to the back of a "stall" where N Clyde Forney has backed it. Forney was allowed to be two inches from the rear without losing any points. The Warwick Union freshman is the son of Mr. and Mrs Norman G Forney, R4 Lititz. (LF Photo)

Ewe Conception Rate Improved by Cool Rams

The conception rate of ewes bred early in the season could be improved by keeping rams cool during the summer months, according to a report in the ournal of the American Veterinary Medical Association

The volume of semen produced by rams kept under normal conditions, and those kept in an air conditioned room was not significantly different, but samples taken between August 20 and September 24 showed 28.5 per cent more activity of the spermatozoa from cooled rams than from those in the pasture Veterinary scientists also reported a much higher sperm cell concentration in the samples from cool rams

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ENTERTAINMENT —— PRIZES —— EXHIBITS

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The 26th Annual

New Holland Farmers Fair

OCTOBER 2, 3, 4, & 5, 1957

N. C. Forney, 14, Wins Tractor Event at Lititz

A strong dose of beginners luck and cool nerves paid off for 14 year old N Clyde Forney, R4 Lititz, in the tractor driving contest at the Lititz Farm Show Friday night Second was Russell Foreman, 2271 Oregon Pike, and third was Jay Mumma, R2 Mt Joy.

Forney guided his tractor and spreader through the 120 foot course without losing a point He then backed the spreader into a tight stall and lost points only when belting up to a forage blower He lost only 20 points in all.

The event was judged on the same score card as the Farm Show 4-H and FFA contests

Foreman ran a very close second by losing only 25 points and Mumma accumulated 30 points

Forney is a ninth grade student at Warwick Union High School and is enrolled in vocational agriculture This was his first contest.

Ha is the son of Mr and Mrs. Norman G Forney The family operates a 100 acre steer and poultry farm

Young Forney, who plans to farm after he finishes school, said that he was pretty well warmed up for the contest The family has been busy the past few weeks cutting silage, a job that takes quite a bit of skill with the tractor

Foreman, who is 31 years old and the father of three children, operates a 125 acre general and dairy farm. A 4-H baby beef and tobacco club member in his youth, he started farming in 1939.

In 1950 he started farming for himself in Manheim Township.

This is the second year that he has placed second in the contest.

His children are Judy, 11; Jimmy, 7; and Jackie, three months.

Other contestants in order of their placings are. Mervin Foreman, R3 Lititz, Ray Shenk, R4 Lititz, Witmer Shelly, R2 Lititz, Roger Gerheart, Broad Street, Lititz; Melvin Martin. R2 Lititz.

Merlin Longenecker, R3 Lititz; Kenneth Binkley, R4 Lititz; Mark Hershey, R1 Lititz, Vernon Shenk, R2 Denver, Herman Suess, R3 Litizt; Jay Foreman, R3 Lititz, John Lindberg, R2 Lititz, and Robert Groff, R4 Lititz

Judges were Joseph McGahan and Paul Miller, vocational agriculture instructors at Manheim Central High School, and Russell Drumm, vocational agriculture instructor at Cocalico Union High School.

Equipment for the contest was contributed by D. L. Diem, L. H. Brubaker, Walter Binkley, and Harold Shotzberger.

Farm Calendar

Today

State Holstein Assn. Annual Show, Farm Show Bldg, Harrisburg

Mon., Sept. 23

Elm-Penryn 4-H Club — 8 p.m. a. . enryn Fire Hall.

Tues., Sept. 24

DHIA Banquet — 7 p. m. at Blue Ball Fire Hall. Charles McSparran, magician, will entertain.

Wed., Sept. 25,

West Lampeter Community Fair Runs through Sept. 27.

Ephrata Fair, Runs through Sept. 28

4-H Bee Club Round-up — 8 p.m at the home of Ralph Gamber, Lancaster.

Thurs., Sept. 26

County ASC Convention, — 8 p. m. at County ASC Office, 145 North Queen St, Lancaster

Tenth annual conference of Soil District Directors, York.

Fri., Sept. 27

Tenth annual conference of Soil District Directors,, York.

Paradise 4 H Club — 8 p. m. at the home of Carroll Shissler, R1 Ronks.

Mon., Sept. 30

Extension Assn. Executive Committee — 8 p m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Wed., Oct. 2

New Holland Farmers' Fair Runs through Oct. 5.

Thurs., Oct. 3

Manheim Community Farm Show. Runs through Oct. 5.

BELTING UP TO A SILAGE blower without having the belt off-center on either pulley proved the undoing of most contestants at the Lititz tractor driving contest. Here Russell Foreman, 2271 Oregon Pk, second place winner, shows how it is done. Third place in the contest was won by Jay Mumma, R2 Mt. Joy. (LF Photo)

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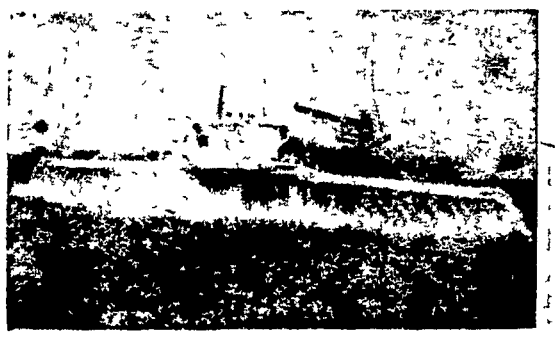

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Many Weather Records Broken In Southeast During July, August

HARRISBURG — Dry weather during July and August in Southeastern Pennsylvania broke or threatened many weather records, the State Department of Agriculture reported Monday in the Federal-State monthly crop summary

In the Reading area, farmers have experienced the driest January-August eight-month period of record Only 18 6 inches of rain had fallen, according to U S Weather Bureau records During August 88 inch was recorded August rainfall in Harrisburg at 93 inch was the lowest since 1923 and the total Summer rainfall was the least since 1909 In the Allentown area the month was the driest since 1916

This continuance of drought conditions through the southeast and the spreading of dry weather to western counties prompted Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service statisticians to revise estimates downward for all Summer and Fall crops

Rainfalls in the southeast Aug 25 and 26 were too little and too late They helped some pastures but at month-end most were still far below normal for Fall grazing. The moisture was too late to help corn production which, for the entire State, is reported at 64 per cent of last year's output

Rains last week aided Eastern Pennsylvania farmers in preparing their soils for Fall planting of winter grains and benefited pastures which were in the poorest condition since the keeping of records started in 1933

September 1 production estimates for the principal Pennsylvania Summer and Fall field crops were below last year's output in all commodities Statewide corn yields were estimated at 19 bushels an acre under last year, soybeans, down 4½ bushels, alfalfa, one-tenth of a ton below 1956, tobacco, down 350 pounds to the acre, and Fall potatoes, 30 hundredweight under 1956

Check Tractor Before Adding Anti-freeze

Freezing temperatures can quickly disable even the sturdiest tractor built, unless a few simple maintenance precautions are taken to protect the cooling system Failure to follow such a procedure can mean a cracked radiator or engine block, and expensive repair bills

For safe, winter operation, farm equipment authorities and cooling system experts of anti-freeze manufacturering companies recommend

1 Before adding anti freeze, drain, then flush, the cooling system with a chemical cleaner This gets rid of accumulated rust-sludge which can clog up narrow engine and radiator passages — causing an overheated motor

2 Check radiator and hose connections for leaks Replace worn or cracked hoses, and fan belts When installing new hoses, clean pipe connections, then apply a thin layer of sealing compound

3 Check the thermostat and pressure cap for rust, and to see if they are working properly

4 Clean the leaves, dirt, and insects out of the radiator fins to permit air to circulate freely

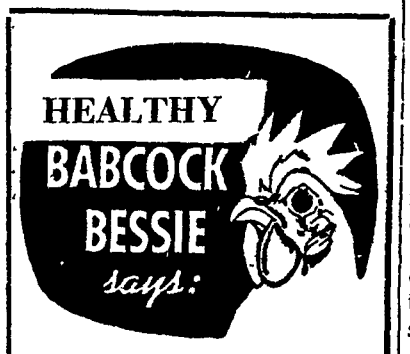
5 When buying anti-freeze, remember that the so-called "permanent" type anti-freeze, can be used in any tractor, anywhere, in any climate and altitude One shot lasts all winter, and is good for operating in temperatures even lower than 30 degrees below zero For average winter operating conditions, however, a standard anti-freeze offers safe, sure protection It costs less than permanent — and you need less of it And it won't boil away in modern pressurized cooling systems

6 Install sufficient anti-freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions to obtain the desired degree of protection

7 Add enough water to fill the cooling system within an inch of the filler neck to allow for expansion

8 After running the engine for a while, test the anti-freeze solution with a hydrometer to make certain your tractor is protected against freezing to the lowest likely temperature in the area.

Here are a few other tips Make sure any water-filled tires are properly protected against freezing. Remember, too, that anti-freeze time also is time for an oil change and for a complete grease job. And don't forget to grease the wheel bearings



Reasons Why Laying Pullets Pick

No 2 Laying pullets are in a constant state of pregnancy and since they are developing eggs daily they have cravings for various types of foods and also have quite a craving for salt Your feed has to have just exactly the right amount of salt in it, not much and not too little. Overfeeding on scratch grain will reduce the amount of salt Your pullets get to the point where they will pick one another to satisfy this urge Also feeding too high a proportion of scratch grain cuts down the protein and other vitamins they crave which frequently will get them to picking feathers and even flesh on other pullets

Therefore, we suggest that you not feed layers more than 10 lbs of scratch grain per hundred birds per day for White Leghorns and at the very most do not feed over 12 lbs per hundred birds per day in the cold weather to heavily laying birds Reduce scratch grain in warm weather

Feed a top quality laying ration that is finely ground so that the birds cannot sort out coarse particles in the mash. Provide plenty of space for birds to eat and at least 3 sq ft of floor space per bird. Pullets that are overcrowded in the laying house get awfully sick of looking at one another and may start picking just on general principales Scratch grain should be fed in the litter in all parts of the pen to provide exercise and give every bird an even chance at the feed This allows each pullet to get enough and none to get too much

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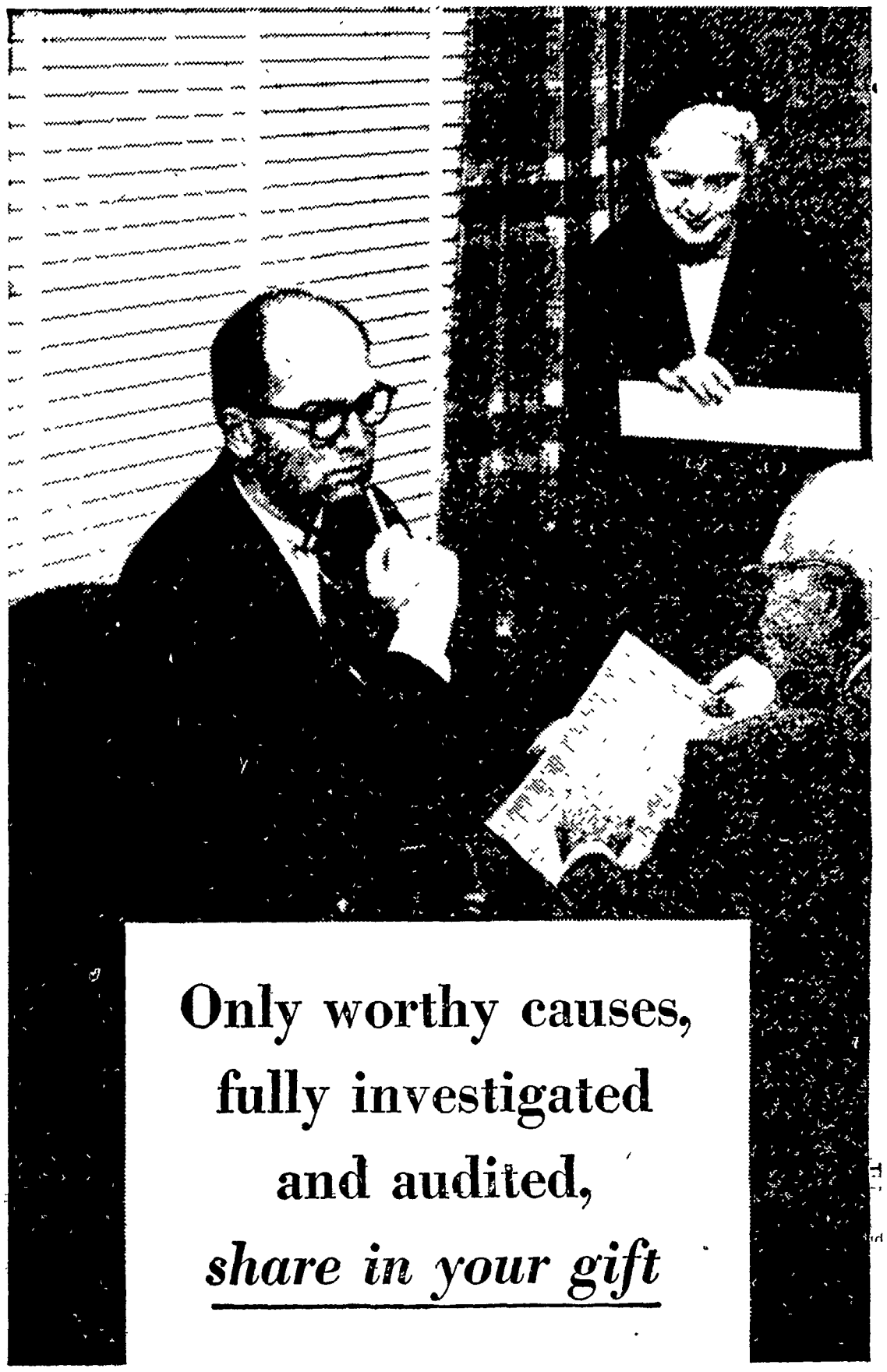
Protecting Sheep Against Vibriosis

Oral inoculation of non-pregnant ewes was found to immunize them against abortion due to vibriosis for at least a year, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association

Also, following an abortion from vibriosis, veterinary authorities said, ewes do not carry the infection and are immune for at least a year

Only in the late stages of pregnancy are ewes readily infected with this disease and usually by contaminated feed and water. It is important, the Association said, to isolate those animals that abort their lambs and to remove all infected material from the premises Vibriosis in sheep is not a veneral type of disease as it is on cattle.

According to statistics from the Colorado State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, Fort Collins, about 50,000 ewes aborted in one year in that state and about 5 per cent of the aborting animals died.



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Lancaster Farming

Eshelman Opening New Georgia Mill This Month; 60,000 Ton Capacity

The new Chamblee, Ga., plant of John W. Eshelman & Sons, manufacturer of Red Rose Feeds will go into operation in mid-September with an annual milling capacity of 60,000 tons of animal feed products.

The mill, which cost $750,000, was erected in 13 months by the Gulf States Construction Company Atlanta. It is located on the Southern Railway System which affords a quick outlet to the plant's primary market area of Georgia, Alabama, northern Florida and western South Carolina.

H. Roy Eshelman, president of the Lancaster, Pa., company, said that Raymond D. Benner, Atlanta, will manage the plant, and Newton Allen, Colquitt, Ga., will be mill superintendent. Benner joined the Eshelman firm's sales force in 1940 and has served as a warehouse manager and salesman in the Georgia-Alabama territory. Approximately 30 persons will be employed by the new mill.

The Chamblee plant is the Eshelman company's sixth milling operation. Other plants are located in Lancaster and York, Pa.; Circleville, Ohio, Tampa, Fla., and Sanford, N. C.

Eshelman said that the poured concrete mill building and storage tanks will house the most modern mixing and conveying equipment available for automatic and accurate blending of food ingredients, vitamins, minerals and drugs, and for fast bulk handling of all types of grains and feedstuffs.

"The new plant contains equipment that represents the latest developments in feed formulations," Eshelman commented. "Almost a completely automatic plant, mixers and blenders will accurately mix dozens of ingredients ranging from tons to grams with laboratory precision."

The company executive pointed out that "The new Eshelman plant is an excellent example of what modern manufacturing requires to properly serve today's scientific agriculture in the production of milk, meat and eggs."

The Chamblee plant will manufacture the complete line of Feeds including poultry, dairy, cattle, hog and horse — in all a total of about 50 different products. Feeds from the new mill will be available in both bagged and bulk form for either truck or rail distribution.

The Eshelman firm, established in 1842, is one of the nation's oldest feed companies. Its products are not only sold from Maine to Florida and from Ohio to the Atlantic seaboard, but in foreign markets as well.

The company also maintains in Lancaster the Red Rose Research Center, which serves as a pilot plant in the development and improvement of its feeds; the Red Rose Experimental Farms, and quality control laboratories.

Members of the third and fourth generations of the founder, John Eshelman, now head the company. The president is H. Roy Eshelman and secretary- treasurer is Howard J. Eshelman, grandsons of the founder. Company vice presidents are H. R. Eshelman, Jr., Howard J. Eshelman, Jr., and John B. Eshelman, Eshelman's great-grandsons.

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Oak Wilt Down 38 Per Cent From Year Ago

HARRISBURG — Attributed largely to Pennsylvania's intensive fight against oak wilt disease since 1950, statewide occurrence this year was down 38 per cent from 1956.

The State Department of Agriculture Monday completed its aerial and ground survey and eradication program for the 1957 season. Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant industry, said 243 infection areas were discovered in 12 counties and all oak trees within a 50-foot root-grafting radius were destroyed to prevent further spread of the serious disease which attacks only oak trees. In 1956 observers found and eradicated the disease in 395 sites.

Oak wilt is costly to Pennsylvania farmers and lumbermen. It was first discovered seven years ago in Mifflin County but has never been found east of the Susquehanna River. Aerial observers have flown more than 300 hours this year.

The gigantic campaign against the disease was begun this year in mid-June by teams of aerial and ground specialists. Some areas were aerial surveyed as many as six times. In addition, the entire State was covered once.

The counties in which oak wilt was found this year include Allegheny, Blair, Bedford, Butler, Cumberland, Fulton, Franklin, Huntingdon, Juniata, Perry, Mifflin and Somerset. Huntingdon County had the largest number of infected sites, 73, while Franklin County had 59 and Bedford County 54.

Pennsylvania is the only state in the nation with a program which covers the entire Commonwealth, Dr. Guyton said. It also is one of the few states to destroy not only the infected tree but all oak trees within root-grafting distance.

Tillage Practices May Influence Nutrient Percentages in Grains

Amounts of certain nutrients in corn, oats, or wheat may be influenced by tillage practices, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

This fact was brought out in cooperative Federal-State studies by the Department's Agricultural Research Service and the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station. The tests were made to determine the effect of subsurface tilling and plowing — with and without fertilizer — on the percentage of various nutrients in corn, wheat, and oats.

The researchers found that subsurface tillage — or stubble mulching — was usually accompanied by a slight decrease in nutrient uptake, compared with plowing. However, nutrient deficiencies under subsurface tillage posibly may be overcome by use of fertilizers, the researchers reported.

In eastern areas of the Great Plains during dry years, crop yields are generally higher with the stubble-mulch system. However, during wet years or when rainfall is higher during the growing season, crop yields are usually higher with plowing. The chief advantage of stubble mulching in western areas of the Great Plains is the control of wind erosion, and yields are frequently — but not consistently — increased.

Test results indicated that corn on plowed plots contained more nitrogen than on subtilled plots. The type of tillage had no significant effect on phosphorus, potassium, calcium, or magnesium amounts in corn plants. There was little or no difference in corn grain yield in these tests due to tillage or fertilizer (equivalent to 100 lbs. 40-40-0 applied at planting).

Wheat plants also had a higher content of nitrogen with plowing than subtilling Tillage practices alone had very little influence on wheat yields, but fertilizer treatments increased them considerably. This increase was greatest on the subtilled plots.

Subtillage had no significant effect on the nutrient content of oat grain or straw. However, nitrogen applied to both plowed and subtilled plots increased the nitrogen content of the straw for both plowed and subtilled plots. Oat grain yields were about the same, regardless of the tillage practice or fertilizer application.

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Result is hundreds of dollars saved in back-breaking work and weeding costs. Yet VAPAM costs only a penny per square foot. Make more profit next year! Don't share your crop with weeds and soil borne diseases. Put VAPAM on your seed beds now. No special equipment needed. It's so easy and safe to sprinkle on. You get stronger seedlings, weed control and more profit. Do it now for best results. Approved by the Department of Agriculture for all food and fibre crops.

HYBRID CORN
Check results of our H.780 Hybrid Corn this fall before ordering for 1958 season. Growth has been outstanding during the dry summer.

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Tetra Petkus — Balboa

SEED WHEAT
Pennoll — Thorne — Seneca

WINTER OATS
Le Conte — Du Bois

WINTER BARLEY
Wong — Kenbar — Hudson

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
137 E. KING ST.
Open daily 8:30 Friday till 9

1957 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

Abingdon, Virginia
TELEPHONE MArket 8-3551

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
1892* Native Hereford Steers, Yearlings and Twos — **500 to 1000 lbs.**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
1770* Native Hereford Steers, Yearlings and Twos — **500 to 1000 lbs.**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
1749* Native Hereford Steer and Heifer Calves — **300 to 500 lbs.**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
1000*Native Hereford Steer and Heifer Calves — **300 to 500 lbs.**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
1794* Native Hereford Steers, Yearlings and Twos — **500 to 1000 lbs.**

Tazewell Livestock Market

Tazewell, Virginia
(under same management)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
600* NativeHereford Steers — **500 to 1000 lbs.**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
600* Native Steer and Heifer Calves — **300 to 500 lbs.**

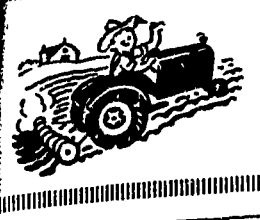
*** Actual receipts for 1956 sales**

All cattle in the above sales are native Virginia cattle.
Officially graded by Va. Division of Markets
Fancy — Choice — Good — Medium — Common —Cull
Buy any weight or grade you want. Buy as many or as few as you want. Order buying service at nominal cost.
Railroad and Trailer service to any point. **All sales start promptly at 1 P. M. EST**

For additional information write or call

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A Federally Supervised Market
Abingdon, Virginia.



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE.—Used Woods roto cutter Hiestands Inc Marietta, Ph HAzel 6-9301.

NEW 2 row potato digger
P.T.O. ½ price
Used Case Forage Harvester
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Ph. EL 4-2214

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
1953 Farmall Super M
1946 Farmall H (Live P.T.O.)
New Holland Forage Harvester (Dem.)
Papec Forage Harvester (Eng.)
I. H. 9A-28 Disk Harrow
J. B. Hostetter & Sons
Mount Joy, Pa.
Ph. OLfield 3-3721

FOR SALE — McCormick Wheat Binder 7 ft. cu . Mowers, corn-planters and Tobacco planters; all horse drawn. Earl N. Siegler, RD3 Quarryville

Livestock Sales

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1 30. R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr Phone WA 6-7484.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE.—Hy-Line Pullets. 17 weeks vaccinated. Also Hy-Line Yearlings - Reasonable. Arthur S. Kraybill, Elizabethtown, Ph. EM 7-1495

DeKALB READY TO LAY PULLETS Hiestand Inc., Marietta, Ph HAzel 6-9301.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO In your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first Generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 76R3 or write Ralph C. Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa. Do it today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks.

READY TO LAY WHITE LEGhorns and Sex-link pullets. We deliver $2.00 each in lots of 50 or more Bolton Farms Box 447 or phone Schaefferstown 76 R-3.

Miscellaneous

PURE LANCASTER COUNTY honey. In 1 to 60 lb. containers James Messner Apiary, Bareville, Box 79 or Broad St, Terre Hill

FOR SALE—Used water heater good condition, 1 used gas refrigerator, priced to sell. At town store, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Ward Bottle Gas, RE 3-2207.

Livestock

FOR SALE : Purebred Cheviot and Shropshire Rams and Ram Lambs. 2 mile west of Morgantown at Stone Quarry. Ph. Morgantown 6-6231. Cheviot and Shropshire Rams sire superior Market Lambs. Our breeding Stock are selected of popular blood lines.

FEWER FOREST FIRES THIS YEAR

Report from field offices of the USDA's Forest Service show that there were 4,150 fires in the national forests during the first seven months of this year, compared with 6,726 in the same months of 1956, a 38 per cent decrease.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE or RENT. — Seven room house, orchard and some 20 acres of tilled and timb rel land. Electricity, additional utilities supplied to right party. Less than a mile from Mt. Gretna in Lanc. Co., on hard surfaced road. Rent $50. Willis Wissler, RD3, Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE: Smokehouse and Jonathan apples. Reasonable. David Landis, 1838 Windy Hill Rd., Lanc., Ph. EX 3-9447.

FOR SALE: Old Corn. Phone ST 6-3835.

FOR SALE: 1 Case harvester with husking attachment including knives and shredder bars. 1 mile south of Zinns diner. Alfred Lorah, Denver, Pa. Route 1. Phone AN 7-4831 Denver.

FOR SALE. Pigs, shoats 8 weeks old. Will sell one or all. Howard Sheehan, RD1, Cochranville.

FOR SALE: Smut Free Dual and Pennoll Wheat from certified seed cleaned and treated to order while supply lasts. Amos Beiler, Jr. 2 miles South Esso Sta. Paradise, Pa.

FOR SALE. Edison Nickel iron, $1500.00, Storage battery A8 for $125.00, Diesel engine 12 H. P. 70 ft. Staple latters. Good square Maytag washer. Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2328.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES

	Tubed Blk	Tubed W/B	Tubeless Blk	Tubeless W/B
600/16	11 95	16.95		
670/15	12 95	19.45	16.60	21.35
710/15	14.40	21.89	18.45	23.75

and your old tire plus tax

Chester M. Reynolds
Oldsmobile Sales and Service
Quarryville, Pa.
Ph. ST 6-2144

LANCASTER FARMING CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Auctioneers

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Lanc. EX 3-2090
Q-Ville ST 6-2097
Wm. J. Walker
R. D. 1 Willow St.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

PUBLIC SALE
Farm Machinery
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25
starting at 11:00 A. M. Corn machinery, tractors and crawlers with loaders and blades. Hay, straw, full line of farm. machinery. We sell private daily.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rt. 230 and 72, Lancaster
Ph. EX 4-6414

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

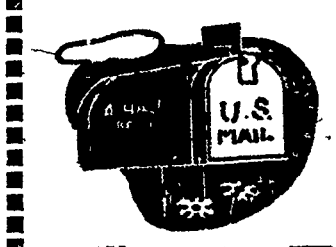
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Roselawn Farm Gets Award from Ayrshire Assn.

For distinguished success as a breeder of Ayshire dairy cattle, Roselawn Farms of Malvern, has been presented the Constructive Breeder Award by the Ayrshire Breeders' Assn.

In order to qualify for this honor, which is considered a coveted prize in dairy cattle circles, it is necessary for the herd to excell in production and type, and in addition, a high percentage of the herd must have been bred and developed by the owner.

On a strictly twice-a-day milking schedule, the herd of 37 head made an actual production average of 9,195 pounds of milk and 394 pounds of butterfat. 97 per cent of the herd was bred or owned by this breeder for at least four years.

FOR SALE
* Used Spinet Piano
* Rebuilt Grands
Also New Pianos and Organs
HESS MUSIC SHOP
1660 S. Market St.
Elizabethtown

Livestock Sales

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday, Sept. 26th, 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion 6 miles East of Lancaster on Rt. 30.

50 Head T B and Bangs Acc'd.

This annual sale known as the Royal Sale brings together top animals of foundation quality personally selected by fieldmen of the Ass'n from leading herds in the East

The cattle are picked for type and production, most of them fresh or heavy springers by sale time As in the past this sale offers the best bargains of any sale of the year Only a few might bring more than the average of our other sales You can't afford to stay away from this sale if you can use a heavy milker.

Sale managed by the P. G. B. A.
Box 491 Harrisburg, Pa.

PASTURES

For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture. Ready to pasture in 8 weeks. No more reseeding.
We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix 2-3 cows per acre grazing. Casupa — Super — Green Pastures.

FRED FREY
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
ST 6-2235

Livestock Sales

SPECIAL AUCTION
Stocker and Feeder Cattle, Dairy Cows and Heifers
MONDAY NITE, SEPT. 23 1957
at 7 P. M. at
THE LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET, LEESPORT, PA.
300 Head of Stocker and Feeder Cattle

Herefords, Angus, Shorthorn and Mixed Breeds, weighing from 300 to 900 lbs.

40 head of Bloodtested Dairy Cows and Heifers

Special mention of 1 load of Pure Bred Canadian Cows. Fresh and close springers. Will have size, shape and dairy qualities. The above mentioned cows have been personally selected by Leroy J Weist.

Also several Pure Bred registered Guernsey first calf Heifers. Some close springers, 1 fresh

All Dairy Cattle will be sold in the New Barn. Please be on hand as we will start promptly at 7 P. M. Sharp.

Woodrow Roth
Abe Diffenbach
Kenneth A. Geyer
Aucts.
R. T. RICHARDS,
Operator & Mgr.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, September 24, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

Third Annual Northern Virginia Yearling Feeder Steer Sale

Saturday, September 28, 1957

Winchester, Virginia

1,500 Angus Hereford Shorthorn 1,500

All steers dehorned. Weight 500 - 1,000 lbs. Officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and sold in attractive lots by breed, grade and weight.

Northern Virginia Livestock Producers' Association, Inc.

BOX 440 WINCHESTER, VA.

Series of Meetings on Watersheds Planned by Soil Conservation Dist.

The schedule for a series of watershed meetings in October and November was decided by the directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Monday night at a meeting at the County Court House

The meetings will feature conservation films, talks by local farmer cooperators and refreshments

The schedule is as follows

Oct. 22, New Holland Fire Hall, Oct. 24, Mt Joy, place undecided; Oct. 28, Mastersonville Fire Hall; Oct. 29, Cocalico Union High School, Nov 4, Muddy Creek, place undecided, and Nov. 6, Speedwell Forge.

The program for the tenth annual conference of Pennsylvania Soil Conservation District Directors, to be held Sept. 26 and 27 at York, was announced. On the program will be Dean Hoffer, Manheim, who will give his FFA prize winning speech, "Conservation."

Henry H Hackman, Lancaster County director and a vice president of the state organization, will give an illustrated lecture titled "Our Heritage and Challenge"

On the program committee for the conference were Amos Funk, R1 Millersville, and Wayne Rentschler, Lampeter

Other speakers will include Gov. Leader, Sec. Henning; Lyman E Jackson, dean of the college of agriculture at Penn State; and Herbert R Albrecht, state director of extension.

The following were approved by the directors as new cooperators in the district.

Vernon Kline, R2 Denver, 91 acres, Norman I. Leininger, R2 Denver, 105 acres; Lloyd Martin, R1 East Earl, 84 acres; Moses Sensenig, R1 East Earl, 47 acres; Amos L. Weaver, R1 East Earl, 71 acres; David Horst, R1 East Earl, 59 acres.

Aaron Z Sensenig, R1 East Earl, 52 acres; Aaron Z. Sensenig, R1 East Earl, 43 acres, Fred G. Seldomridge, R1 Gap, 133 acres, Rufus S. Miller, R1 Bainbridge, 120 acres, and John Rupert, R1 Kirkwood, 220 acres

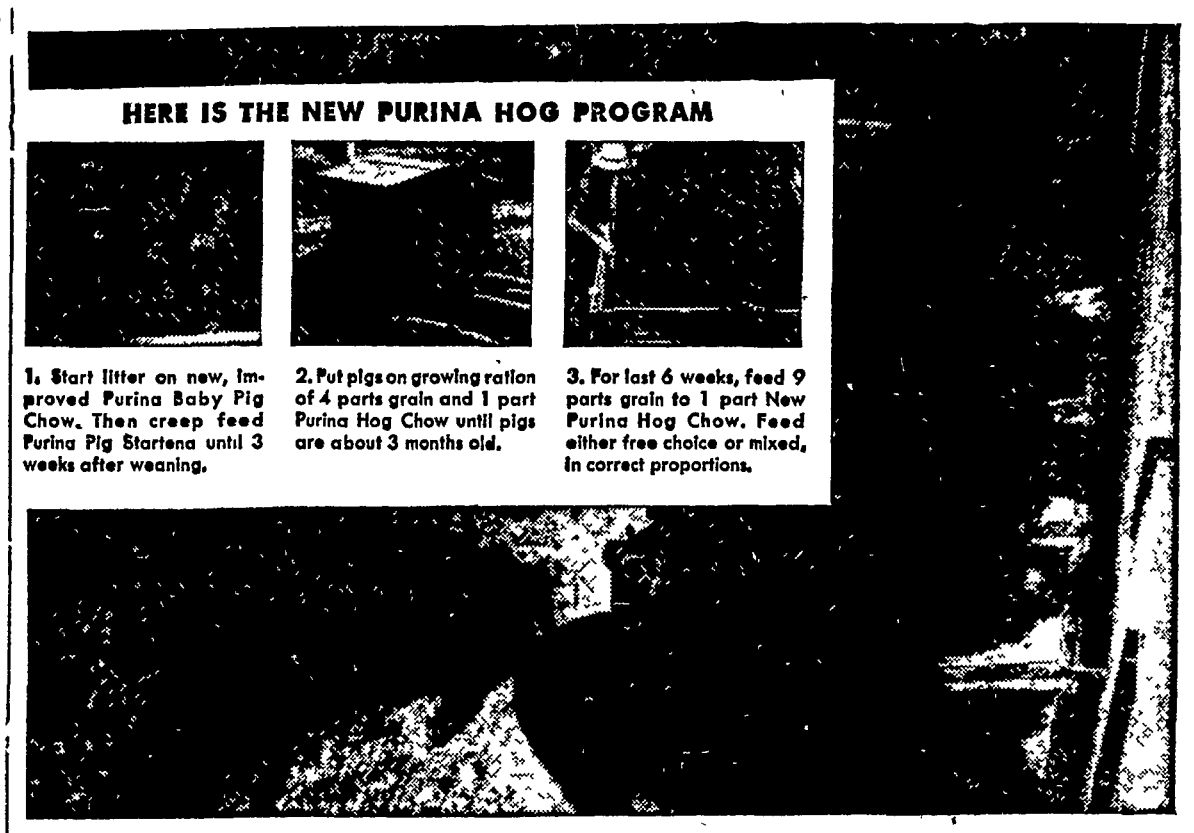
CORN PICKING STARTED THIS WEEK in the Garden Spot. Here Jacob Stehman is shown picking corn on the farm of Abram Harnish, R1 Conestoga. Stehman said that his corn crop is making about 70 bushels an acre. He planted at a rate of 14 to 16 inches between stalks in 40 inch rows. For fertilizer he plowed down 300 pounds of 5-10-10 and manured heavily. (LF Photo)

Progressive DHIA Reports 5 Herds Average 35 lb.

(Continued from page one)

Earl Umble	1,814	74.4
Lloyd Kreider	2,024	72 9
Mason Bros.	1,674	72 0
Hertzberg & Smith	1,931	71 4
James Vincent	1,910	70 7

MUSSER Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-4911
Musser Leghorn Farms
MOUNT JOY, PA.


HERE IS THE NEW PURINA HOG PROGRAM
1. Start litter on new, improved Purina Baby Pig Chow. Then creep feed Purina Pig Startena until 3 weeks after weaning.
2. Put pigs on growing ration of 4 parts grain and 1 part Purina Hog Chow until pigs are about 3 months old.
3. For last 6 weeks, feed 9 parts grain to 1 part New Purina Hog Chow. Feed either free choice or mixed, in correct proportions.

Now...market hogs in 4⅔ months

New Purina feeding program weans pigs at six weeks.... grows pigs to 190 lbs. in 4⅔ months... cuts feed costs 4%...1 lb. of pork for every 3.26 lbs. of feed, from weaning to market... conditions sows faster for next farrowing.

Every year more proof piles up that hogs should be fed according to age and weight requirements. Young pigs use feed differently than do older hogs. They need more protein... more vitamins... more of the expensive parts of the ration. But, as pigs grow, they become more efficient users of carbohydrates—the less costly part of rations. The proportion of cheaper carbohydrates can be rapidly increased.

Tests at the Purina Research Farm showed that this new program cut feed costs an average of 4% below any previous Purina Program ... produced each pound of pork on only 3.26 lbs. of feed from weaning to market. It also gave sows the chance to recover faster from farrowing and nursing. Sows were ready to breed again in less time than when pigs were weaned at 9 weeks.

Improved Purina Hog Chows Make Program Click

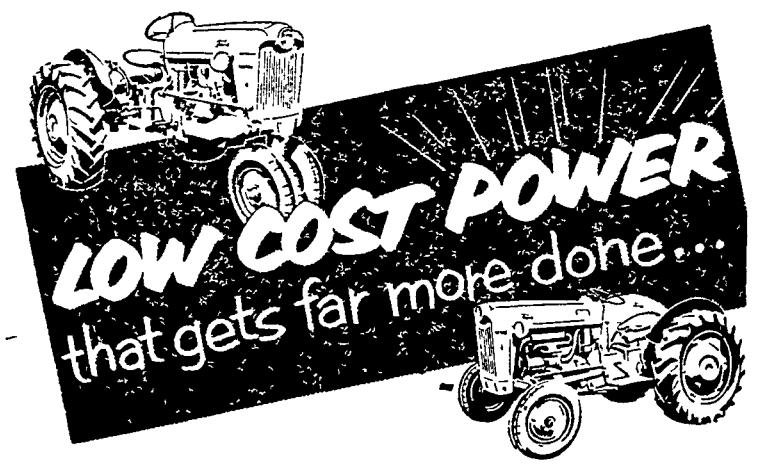
Purina Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena, the famous Fast-Start Twins, have been further improved to take advantage of the newest research findings. Purina Hog Chow has been improved to the point where you may now use 33% more grain during the last six weeks than on previous Purina Hog Programs.

Be sure to feed right... follow the recommended steps closely. The fast gains, early weaning, and increased efficiency of this new Purina Hog Program can be yours when you feed these high-quality Chows in the way research has proved they should be fed for top results.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA...YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

Wenger Bros. — Rheems
Warren Sickman — Pequea
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
James High — Gordonville
John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
Blend & McGinnis — Atglen



FORD'S Full 2-Plow TRACTORS

Ford's outstanding 2-plow tractors can pay off best for you in handling a wide variety of farm jobs at low cost. They're big enough to handle all of your field work, and are highly versatile to fit into the many extra jobs around your farm. Come in and see for yourself!

600 SERIES—This is the newest version of Ford's famous line of 4-wheel tractors In the new Ford 600 Series Tractors you get much more in features and all around job performance.

700 SERIES—Ford's full 2-plow tricycle brings you the ability to handle either 2 or 4-row planting and cultivating equipment It's a real performer for all types of row crop farming.

For a bigger bonus of power see Ford's Full 3-Plow Tractors the big 800+900 series

Come in soon... ask for a demonstration

Ford TRACTORS

Allen H. Matz — Ph. AN 7-6502 — Denver
Sauder Bros. — New Holland — Ph. EL. 4-8721
Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc. — Ph. EM 7-1341
Conestoga Farm Service — Quarryville — Ph. ST 6-2597
Haverstick Bros. — Columbia Pike — Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722